World "where catastrophe impends." His words gave the vivid breath of

life to a solemn congress of 21 Ameri-

can republics as he told them of

two days of unending color.

velt outline this three-fold program:

processes of constitutional, democratic

nations that the two Americas stand

2. Steps to prevent creation of con-

The wave of popular enthusiasm

for the president's goodwill mission,

South American coast, reached its

long and three wide, directly in front congress building-cheered

ligious and educational freedom.

of aggression from abroad.

1. Strengthening and unifying the

TEN PAGES—THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Portrays America As Forever Against Aggression

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1-(AP)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the historic moment of a hemisphere bent on peace, portrayed the Americas tonight as "shoulder to shoulder" against aggression and pledged forever against a war of conquest-stern warning to an Old

PROPOSE SALES TAX EXTENSION FOR 6 MONTHS

Legislature Starts Measure With Four Other Bills

Program Would Provide State Relief Until July 1, 1937

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.-(P)-Five bills to provide state relief funds until government in the Western hemis-July 1, 1937 were started on their way phere and making clear to "war mad" through the second special session of the 59th General Assembly tonight

Introduced by Speaker John Devine (uest" the measures provide primarily for an extension of the three establishment of the highest possible per cent sales tax for six months. In standard of living and political, rea second bill, the speaker proposed continuation of the law diverting receipts of the utility tax act to relief for six months beyond December 31, what Mr. Roosevelt termed "suicidal when this revenue otherwise would go ards and obliterate democratic ideals.

The house agreed to advance the bills to second reading tomorrow and then adjourn until Tuesday, Decemher 8. Tonight's session was held in the speakers' office, as the house chamber is under repair as a result of palace. a fire July 4, 1935.

These two major amendments to the Congreso a huge square five blocks plies. state's tax statutes were the same as of the the measures adopted in the regular madly as the visiting president reachin the spring of 1935. Those two laws, in their present form however would be president Agustin P. Justo of Argenin their present form, however, would expire on December 31, unless the new tina. lis are enacted. Governor Horner has Roosevelt on his arrival was described ised approval if the measures as the greatest in Argentine history,

State aid to the poor would be con- and today's demonstration was altinued at the present rate of \$3,000,000 most as great. monthly if another of the Devine pro- chamber by a side door-Mr. Roose- Springfield, Dec. 1.-(A)-Despite

with the amounts to be allocated to the several counties monthly which amounts shall be in ratio of the total amounts from all sources required to in the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room, with Justo peals to the state pardon board, hopin the flag-draped room.

measure appropriating \$3,000,000 from son, and Felipe Espil. Argentine am- said: gency relief fund, and providing for its repayment. This bill, passed last sure having the full amount available President Roosevelt's peace ideals and ing Oct. 21, 1936, the pardon board

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SUIT

Los Angeles, Dec. 1 .- (P) Federal

4-year contract with Shirley for

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Cloudy roar of cheers and applause. today; slightly warmer tomorrow. The Norbury Sanatorium, ative observer for the U. S. Weather, Bureau, last night gave temperatures

as high 33; low 19 and current 32.
Illinois: Unsettled, possible local rain or snow in east and south portions Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, showers in north portion, rising temperature.

Indiana: Cloudy, possibly local light rain in south, and rain or snow in north Wednesday: Thursday mostly cloudy, possibly showers in north, somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer in southwest portion Wednesday: Thursday occasional rain, warm-

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy to declared Curry's ten ears of Reid cloudy and warmer.

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Memphis	40	42
Oklahoma City	. 38	42
Omaha	34	42
Minneapolis	30	38
Helena	30	38
San Francisco	58	64
Winnipeg	16	16

ALASKA RELIEF SHIP FIRST TO **'BREAK' STRIKE**

Government Vessel Sails As Tie-Up Spreads

Marine Firemen And Telegraphers Join Walkout

others, who, driven by war madness San Francisco, Dec. 1.-(P)-In the or land hunger," might strike "against role of an emergency ship the government-chartered steamer Arctic Standing in the stately hall of dep- started for Alaska today, the first uties of Argentina's congressional pal- break in the month-old shipping tieace, Mr. Roosevelt formally opened the up, while maritime union leaders orinter-American peace congress, which ganized an "inland march" in support he fathered, in a dramatic climax to of their strike.

New strike calls brought marine Hard off the palm-fringed Plaza firemen and ship radio telegraphers del Congreso, the United States presiinto the east coast shipping walkout dent, hailed in the passionate tempo of Latin fervor as American democand a few more warehousemen affillates of the longshoremen, left their

racy's savior, met with the peace-seeking delegates of the continent in Presiden President Harry Bridges of the Coast International Longshoremen's a setting of luxuriant, summertime Association and Harry Lundberg, of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, awaited the arrival of the Arctic in Seattle and made plans to continue their series of speeches seeking "in-

In New York, Joseph Curran, a leader of the rank-and-file east coast seamen's strike, made public a ready to consult together in the event letter allegedly from Bridges accusing I. L. A. President Joseph P. Ryan of using eastern longshoremen to break ditions that give rise to war, including the sailors' strike there.

With ship radio telegraphers and firemen joining the eastern strike, the 3. A more free exchange of goods seamen there concentrated their efforts toward preventing the United States liner Manhattan from sailing

The steamer Arctic was due to stop at Seattle and load supplies for which several Alaskan cities were reported which followed his trip down the

Samuel W. King, Hawaii delegate climax as he reached the congressional in Congress, remained here seeking persuade the government to send troop ship to the islands with sup-A crowd which packed the Plaza del a The interior department has been negotiating to charter a private17. Blairs, Va.; Ray Graves, 20, Porly owned ship for Hawaii along lines of the arrangements made

Yesterday's popular reception of Mr. Horner Refuses

As the two presidents entered the A fourth bill would give the Illinois welt in a cutaway coat and Justo in what he termed his "views" on capianced diet. They eat heartily but enjoy a balthe white uniform of a general, with tal punishment, Gov. Henry Horner
milk and water. They sleep eight Emergency Relief Commission authority until August 1, 1937, to allocate the
state funds to the various counties
with the amounts to be allocated to
the delegates who filled the hall
over the democratic leadership in the
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sunshine.

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over the democratic leadership in the
sunshine. the electric chair Dec. 4.

be expended for the fare and support at his left and Argentine Foreign ing it would recommend to the govof poor and indigent persons in each
Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas at ernor to set aside the death penalty.

"I drink cod liver oil every day."
she said, "and watch my postures."

Miss Sellers calls herself a "typical Joe Hubly did as well for his structure."

the general revenue fund to the emer- bassador to Washington, also sat on "In the case of Peter Chrisoulas," Miss Ekberg—scales 122 and stands after carefully considering the appli-With Seavedra Lamas presiding, cation and all matters that have summer, was adopted originally to in- Justo, in the opening address, praised been presented at the original hear- ball and baseball. expressed the opinion the conference has recommended that the sentence 182, boxes, too. would bring beneficial results for all be not commuted, and the prayer for

New World nations, yet preserving reprieve be denied. "The question of this prisoner's The round of applause which swept guilt and the penalty imposed has meals," he said. "With each meal I Judge Harry Holzer took under ad- the chamber as the Argentine presi- already been passed up by 12 jurors. visement today a motion to dismiss a dent stopped speaking rose to a cres- the trial judge and the Supreme \$500,000 breach of contract suit cendo and lasted for five minutes as Court of this state, and the record in against Shirley Temple, child film the United States executive rose to this case disclosed nothing to justify any interference with the penalty The suit was brought by Jack Democracy, he declared at one point, imposed by the court. Notwithstand-Hayes, claiming to be the discoverer is still the hope of the world, but peace ing my views as to the death penalty of the young star. He asserted a and goodwill will not be complete "if as a punishment for the crime of bankruptcy referee erroneously sold we fail to affirm our faith in God." murder, it is the law of this state and "Periodic attempts to deny God a law which we are bound to obey."

ITALY AND SWEDEN

As he left the congress building at Rome, Dec. 1 .- (P)-Italy and Swed-6:36 p.m., the delegates and the en signed today a trade treaty reconcrowd outside again sent up a great ling the two countries which had workers in Morgan and Scott coun- bert Winters, Kenosha automobile adaptability—and a sense of humor, street a few days. been estranged since imposition of ties was held Tuesday at the recrea- salesman.

Crown Indiana Farmer 1936 Corn King Of The World At Exposition drama and pantomime discussion by Taycheedah, where she was taken Dorothy Ray Carter. The staff mem-

time thrill-that of being crowned

have always come and will always

come to naught," the United States

friendly ties with Europe.

president asserted.

1936 Corn King of the world. Judges at the International Liveyellow dent to be the best at the Ex- tution. ast, inches in circumference, had been entered previously.

G. Page, an Aberdeen-Angus, from bushels to the acre. His land is rich Christmas suggestions under the di- McClaine escaped from a prison thetic but cautious reception among month amounts to \$22,308,312. Her impatience. the Oaklahoma A. and M. college. black loam with a bit of clay in it. rection of Mrs. Rex Ranson. A num-ranch July 18, 1924, two years after some at the capitol, but there was unpaid installments since the French The archbishop of Canterbury said.

The black steer, 18 months old, weighed 395 pounds and is destined weighed 395 pounds and is destined for the auction block and slaughter. Manilla, Rush county, won the title for the auction block and slaughter. Of Corn Prince, with a sample of luck dinners thru the winter sea-The new champion, Biggar said, has Reid yellow dent in the junior farm- son. The next meeting will be held I've gone straight all the time. Every- more money for future war" was ex- ment would not be paid, but that legal procedure. 30 beautiful color, it's smooth, has no er class. The reserve championship at the home of Mrs. Charles Wil- time I saw a policeman I shuddered pressed by Senator O'Mahoney (D.- France might send a note to the "In this matter I would trust the

which kept William H. Curry, lanky on the auction block was a matter of time activities, Arthur Merstrade be- year-old child and never had had any States raised hope today that this meanwhile, the receipt of a com- kill patients suffering from agonizing 46 year old Tipton county, Indiana, conjecture. Grand champion steers the last two years have brought \$3 farmer, confined to his home until the last two years have brought \$3 The YMCA-WPA county staff will direct the recreation hour at the Eptoday, almost robbed him of a life-

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy.

Judges at the International Livepossible rain or snow in south portion stock and Grain Shows late today corn and have at the Stillwater insticorn and have at the Stillwater insti-

The victory was the twenty-third printing, finger print pictures, mask Iowa: Generally fair, slowly rising position. Curry's perfectly matched for an Angus steer in thirty-seven building, leathercraft and other accompensative Wednesday; Thursday oc- ears measured 101 inches and 71 vers of competition at the exposition. years of competition at the exposition. tivities. Curry's victory marked the fourteenth time the crown has gone to

ship ears were taken produced 86 the afternoon was spent in giving Warden Roy Best.

Another Hoosier, Harlan Meal, of siring them.

Take Over Rail Empire Direction MATRON TO SUE

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1936



road empire," left in their hands with the death of O. P. Van Swerin-George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., left, and George A. Tomlinson of Cleveland are shown in Cleveland, conferring on their problems. Ball, manufacturer and philanthropist, and Tomlinson, head of a fleet of Great Lakes ships, gave the financial aid that enabled Van Sweringen to retain control of his rail lines when monetary setbacks threatened loss of the properties.

Name Six Youths For Health Title | Wins Championship In Four-H Clubs At Chicago Show

Three Girls Nearly Perfect

Chicago, Dec. 1.-(P)-Six smiling youths from the agricultural areaseating and sleeping and plenty of ex-

boys and three girls were all so near- John Thomas Adkins, who raises 1934. all of them champions.

ter, Okla : Jerry Cowan, 19, Rogersville, Mo.; Margaret J. Topovski, 16, the class. Wooster, O.; Mary Flynn Sellers, 16,

a final showdown involving 19 boys In the exhibition of Belgian stallions Clemency to Pair and 21 girls, the health champions of 40 states.

They eat heartily but enjoy a bal- championship in the breed.

The fifth of the set of bills is a James Roosevelt, the president's decision not to halt the executions, feet, one inch and weighs 116.

five feet, five and a half inches The boys go in for football, basket-

Graves, a six footer who weighs Abbott, one inch shorter, is a 155

have two or three glasses of milk." Cowan, another six footer, weighed

The judges, grouping them all in the championship, declined to make public their individual scores. Each Ruth Moran Gets received a blue ribbon.

MORGAN AND SCOTT RECREATION STAFFS

bers participated in a short session years. of games led by J. T. Cook.

ing in charge of handicraft.

plane construction, linoleum block do it."

with patterns available to persons de- year term from Denver for grand cutting the debt.

Prentice Farmer

its Prize Winning Bull; Other Awards

Chicago, Dec. 1-(A)-Illinois exhibitors were richer by two grand dite him on charges growing out of Junta tonight hurled counter-attack- followed with editorial comment the all outspoken exponents of regular championships, six championships, rcise—were named the healthiest 4-H | blue ribbons at the conclusion of judgng today at the 37th International The medical examiners found three Livestock and Grain Show.

perfect that they decided to crown cattle at Prentice, exhibited his senior ils also took two first premiums in He added:

Letohatchee, Ala.; Martha A. Ekberg, Ill., showed the champion Duroc So he borrowed \$1,000 from his son, were driven out, the war ministry an- King George, the Post expressed Jersey barrow, a heavy weight animal Samuel Insull, Jr., and paid her in nounced. They earned their coveted titles in that won in the 240 to 300 pound class. full then." H. C. Horneman of Danville, showed three blue ribbon horses and a group of five that won another first place

Later in the day, a huge sorrel from

The governor, in announcing his decision not to halt the executions, and "and grins. She's five decision not to halt the executions, and "a gratuitous intrusion into the southern girl" and grins. She's five decision not to halt the executions, feet, one inch and weighs 116.

Miss Sellers calls herself a "typical of the womanded one of the woman ried off three first places, six lower colored ribbons and the barrow championship. He showed a middleweight timates, he had been expected to do

in the championship contest. hibited the champion carload of swine. He showed crossbreds which also worr

Entering the ring with a fine showing of the breeding Aberdeen-Angus cattle, J. Garrett Tolan of Pleasant of five and three bulls and four lower

years in prison for the killing of Her- pents of this charm are ability, Mrs. Julia Hopper of 503 N. Prairie tors that they could publish the con-

with not much change in temperature In the afternoon President Roose- sanctions during the Ethiopian cam- tional rooms of the Congregational The former Highland Park (III.) church in charge of area staff leaders. domestic pleaded guilty to a charge

The morning session was given of second degree murder. The senover to a talk on recreation and tence was the minimum under the leisure time in communities by B. T. charge, and she will be eligible for Garrett, area superintendent, and a parole from the women's prison at

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—A severe cold | Just how much the steer will bring into classes on constructive leisure | Moran had the mentality of a 13- tlement of its war debt to the United | The state department announced,

worth League Institute to be held she shot him in the back while at- said French Foreign Minister Yvon notifying the United States of its in- Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, Arthur MacArthur, in charge of the Saturday at Grace M. E. church. A tempting to persuade Winters to give Delbos had discussed the \$4,061,234,- tention to pay the \$231,315 install- and the archbishop of Canterbury, college's exhibit, said the steer was hobby show will be held in connect her his car so that she could go to 000 debt informally with American ment due December 15. corn and hay at the Stillwater insti- demonstrations will be given in air- said, however, she "didn't mean to Paris, expressing his government's de-

THE TELLTALE HEART

Canon City, Colo., Dec. 1 -(P)-Describing his borrowed freedom as "12 mark the first break in a five year From some 7,000 head of cattle at an Indianian. This year Curry has The unit meeting of township 14 years of hell," Charles McClaine, 41, the Exposition, Walter Biggar, who 33 acres of his 145 acres in corn and was held Tuesday at Asbury church. escaped convict from the Colorado for 12 years has come from Scotland the plots from which the champion- A pot luck dinner was enjoyed and penitentiary, surrendered today to

54 ripples and carries its weight evenly. in this class went to Darl Dienst of liamson the second Tuesday in Jan- and every minute I expected to be Mont).

O It's trim all over and has no waste. Somanauk, Ill.

Amer

SAMUEL INSULL; WANTS JEWELS

Hostess In Greece Desires Payment For Services

Former Magnate Admits lems. Promising Contents of Box

tain a cache of jewelry.

But they differed on the value of itself simultaneously

Judges Find Three Boys and John Thomas Adkins Exhib- client as the wife of "the world's Madrid, Dec. 1.-(P)-The Spanish largest date merchant" who doubles government suddenly changed its as Greek Consul in Iraq. He said civil war plan tonight from dogged Mme. Coyinzoglu "made it possible" resistance to fierce attack. for Insull to stay in Greece "through Almost rimed by insurgent armies her strong political ties" at the time that have lain at the city's gates for the United States sought to extra- nearly a month, the Socialist defense the collapse of his power empire. He ers against the Fascists on all Madrid bishop of Bradford's declaration the stated the Madame "chartered and fronts. paid for" Insull's flight on the tramp steamer Maiotis—a trip that ended were driving a two-pronged attack signs he knows this need."

Garner Declares

house grew hotter today in the wake

"I drink cod liver oil every day." the reserve senior championship and Supporters of Rep. John J. O'Conshe said, "and watch my postures." the reserve grand championship. Supporters of Rep. John J. O'Connor, of New York, quickly denounced (Little Lipness) a flexy posture."

him first place in the heavyweight sidered him "the best man for the tary of state.

"It's almost literally true that an Nov. 17, forbiding such unions in the King is a man like ourselves), he is employer is no better than his secre- future unless the secretary approved. to do his duty faithfully," Prison Sentence employer is no better than his sectetary," said slender little Fay Newman, 23, "Miss America" of the U. S.

tron who befriended Samuel Insull against the Fascist "capital" of Burduring his exile in Athens, declared gos tonight she would sue the erstwhile Led by tanks and grenade throwers, utilities magnate in an effort to ob- the Socialists attacked foes holding

"Insull offered \$5,000 but I refused Burgos from the west." All talk of a settlement is off. One column, dubbed the "Santander We're going to sue," he said.

Mme. Helen Coyinzoglu, contended main highway into Burgos. agreed, in a statement to reporters, within ten miles of Vitoria, command-

"I had promised her some jewelry, about 70 miles to the southwest, which is now in a safety deposit box. Their strategy, government comin Paris. I have not been there in manders said, was to push the twin some time and consequently had no advances at the same speed, thus

in his arrest at Istanbul in March, on the Fascist capital at Burgos.

hampion bull, Elk Run Defender, to Mrs. Insull gave Mme. Coyinzoglu \$5.- national anti-Fascists, fought and, Bishop, Dr. A. W. F. Blunt, "must win the grand championship for bulls ooo for boarding them in her Athens war ministry officials said, won a 12- have had good reason for so pointed apartment before they left Greece, hour battle today for the clinic hos- a remark."

For Sam Rayburn was said, went into action placing vitoria "in danger."

President Roosevelt took the place Both men, convicted of murder by weighs 123. She excels at swimming, enchanced Illinois' showing in the Garner for his close friend Rep. Sam are sticks of dynamite.

so quietly, behind the scenes.

SECRETARIAL CHARM

ATTEND CONFERENCE Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 1.—(4)—Mis. retsolial charm, and allow the State Hospital there. Ruth Moran, 21 year old mother, was covers the entire range of a secre- at the State Hospital there.

Spanish Socialists Begin Drive Against Insurgent "Capital"

The Spanish war at a glance Socialists drive on Burgos, seat of Fascist Junta, Madrid foreign volunteer brigade recaptures hospital in League session called to consider Spanish civil war prob-

Bilboa, Spain, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Spanish government for-Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—Peter T. ces, their own capital of Madrid under siege for nearly a Kouridas, attorney for the Greek Ma-month. today launched offensives

two strategic highroads leading into

army" captured the village of Son-The darkeyed woman in the case- cillo, and rolled along toward a nearby Insull had promised her the jewelry Another column made up of Basque but had failed to deliver it. Insull Nationalists marched from Bilbao to

ing another highway into Burgos

property involved. Kouridas The offensive of the Basques, along he understood it was worth \$40,- a 20-mile front, was led by General Floyd Thompson counsel for In- Llano de Encomienda who was sent said it consisted of "Insull's shirt by the Madrid government to assume command of the northern armies.

The weary defenders of Madrid.

At the same time government mili- this continuity of example there tia, entrenched in Vallescas, opened should develop dispute between the

was said, went into action at Avila, | "

jected to heavy barrages from Aus- men.

The militia was stirred to greater said of the King:

"MIDDLE AGES"

Washington, Dec. 1 - (P)-An Amer-Philip H. Postel of Mascoutah, ex- since his return, the Vice President a foreigner henceforth will have to of that idea that the King needs the said he would support Rayburn "in propose twice-once to the woman grace of God for his office every way possible" because he con- of his choice and once to the secre-

If the secretary approves, he will people as a whole it means their dedask the secretary's permission be- the care of God." fore marrying, he will face dismissal. vised stenographers throughout the total, were married to aliens, the state and to ask you to commend him to land tonight to develop personal department today made public an or- God's grace, which he will so abundcharm as the greatest possible asset. der signed by President Roosevelt on antly need, as we all need it (for the

RETURNS TO ELGIN Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 1.—(P)—Mrs. secretarial world Miss Grace Hopper returned TuesPersonal charm, said Miss Newman. day to Elgin, Ill., to resume her duties positive signs of such awareness."

sentenced today to serve 14 to 15 tary's success. The principal compo- She has been visiting her mother,

French Diplomatic Feelers Spur Hopes For War Debts Settlement

f games led by J. T. Cook.

E. J. Ruetz, the defendant's counIn the afternoon the group divided sei, pleaded for mercy, saying Mrs. ment looking toward a possible setto any defaulting country. long standing source of ill-will be- munication from the government of incurable ailments

> sire to arrange a settlement but presenting no specific proposals.

> long default by 12 nations on more than \$12,000,000,000 in war time obli-The French move met a sympa-

A warning that European nations \$325,080,018.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- (A) -- Diplo- | closed to most European governments

Reports in Paris parliamentary cir- of 35 to 14.

cles that France intended to offer Despite present defeat, the bill's \$536,000,000 or approximately one- sponsor, Baron Ponsonby, predicted eighth of its total debt, in full pay- eventual passage of a revived meas-Should this preliminary step result ficial comment here. in successful negotiations, it would

> on Moore, acting secretary of state, tors alone could determine whether France's installment due this a patient's desire for death was mere

America's money markets now are ness to inaugurate discussions).

ENGLISH BISHOP **DEPLORES STAND** OF KING EDWARD

Says Monarch Needs To Realize His Deficiencies

British Papers Lift Censorship on Discussion London, Dec. 1 .- (A)-The British press lifted tonight its self-impose

censorship on the friendship of King

Edward with Mrs. Wallis Warfield

impson to endorse a church bishon's pointed reference to the Monarch's King needs God's grace and "some

The Yorkshire Post, implying criticism of the Monarch almost unpre-Thompson said, however, Mr. and freshened by strong columns of inter-cedented in modern times, said the

pital in the University City section | Declaring the nation's hope that When she came here in September, on the northwestern edge of the city. Edward would follow in the foot-Shallenberger Farms at Caledonia, 1934, she claimed he owed her money. The insurgent captors of the hospital steps of his father, "the well beloved" deep disappointment if instead of vigorous fire on the Fascist lines King and his ministers, such as must almost inevitably raise a The Basque mintia from Bilbao, it tional Issue of the gravest character." The statement, made by the Bishop of Bradford, was the first reference

> trian miners, whose favored weapons | Addressing the Bradford Diocesan conference, the 57-year-old Bishop

"His personal views and opinion Miss Sellers calls herself a "typical" Joe Hubly did as well for his state Garner's statement as "interference" (Little Lioness) a fiery peasant wom- are his own, and he has the right of

> coronation, he stands for the English peoples' idea of Kingship. "It has for long centuries been, But in his first press conference ican diplomat who falls in love with and I hope still is, an essential part

> > "Whatever it may mean to the in-

"But in his public capacity at his

dividual who is crowned, to the be free to marry, but if he fails to ication of the English Monarchy to The Bishop went on to say: Sait Lake City, Dec. 1.—(P)—Amer- Asserting that 122 foreign service "It would be improper for me to ica's red-haired "ideal secretary" ad- career officers, 18 per cent of the say anything except to commend him

> Then he concluded: "We hope he is aware of his need."

> "Some of us wish he gave more One British news service, in its report of the address, suggested to edicluding remarks or omit them. All afternoon papers chose to omit

Easy Death Loses In British House

London, Dec. 1.-(A)-The House of Lords tonight voted down proposed.

Under the weight of distinguished A state department announcement met its war debt payments regularly, opposition from such persons as Lord the proposal was rejected by a vote

> ment of the obligation, evoked no of- ure to permit "euthanasia" (easy | death.) A note of caution against too early In leading opposition to the bill, ptimism over the outcome of the Lord Dawson said that sentiment was French overtures which he described growing that the act of dying should as indefinite was sounded by R. Wal- be made more gentile, but that doc-

Stillwater, Oklahoma the grand In 1934 Curry was the reserve corn ber of gifts were made and shown he was sentenced to a six-to-eight- outspoken opposition by others to government first defaulted after the "I cannot but think that it is bet-Hoover moratorium of 1931 total ter to leave this difficult and deli-

United States expressing its eager- judgment and honor of the medical

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He Killed His Brother

his own confession. Charles Koehr killed his brother during a quarrel at Belleville. Years passed, and the modern Cain kept the awful secret to himself. He had a chance to tell had opportunity a year after the al- gress. or thirty years after the fateful day he could have revealed the hidden truth, but knew that he would have

crime he says he committed, Koehr changes. the youth drowned, but Koehr says he struck him on the head.

to shield a killer? the secret too long for the world to The upshot of the incident. Mr. forgive when the facts are brought to Welliver writes, was that the Presi-

the truth would have been known year term in the congressional mesthird of a century, nursed that secret a law of the land. in his breast, afraid to tell, afraid to As it is, the question is still open let the world know that the blood of for debate. Some future Congress

The confessed slayer now says in settle it for all time. none too emphatic tones that he is ready to pay the penalty. Undoubt- * edly, he expects some clemency. The shadow of the electric chair might *

Koehr kept the real nature of his brother's death a secret for thirty- of these laments is that father or tive years. When sentence is passed, lips of the presiding judge, Kochr edly had started a fire. And could would it? with justly, and humanely.

Fame vs. Facts

that of the greatest of coloraturas had saved to buy an automobile. sounded last night in Chicago's great "Galli-Curci, the magnificent, had method of saving for a rainy day. faltered in her comeback after an operation for goitre fifteen months

We are quoting from a dispatch of But there was a follow-up to that

story that all but dug a grave for the singer's career. Eugene Stinson, Chi-

phonic recordings which attest the amazing fitness of her vocalism.

"The recorded arias show an amazson wrote. "They contain the voice the whole world was waiting to hear

Now, Mr. Stimson was one of those critics who gave Galli-Curci such a panning after her first appearance. What has happened in the mean-

If Galli-Curci couldn't sing a week

If she was a perfect flop, as painted in the reviews the next day, it is inreveal hidden qualities of tone and bad technique that were lacking at the start of her comeback attempt.

Someone was wrong! Galli-Curci either sang well the first night, or she sang punk. We do not believe it

She has admirers in all parts of the held on Saturday, December 5. world, not for what she can do with that they are now engaged in the Johnson. perilous and unpleasant job of back-

A Six Year Term?

THE JOURNAL proposed at the coming session of Congress will provide for a six year term of office for the President of the United States, without reelection. This proposal has been debated at 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. of the government, and is revived with the query as to President Roosevelt's plans at the close of his second

In a recently published newspaper arier delivered to same subscriber, article, Judson C. Welliver, who occupied the position of confidential 6 months......\$2.25 Harding, recalls the interesting if Daily, 1 year......\$4.00 hitherto unknown fact that Presi-Elsewhere in the United States: Daily, 1 year.....\$6.00 dent Harding had incorporated a + President, in his annual message to Congress in December, 1921, the first regular session of Congress after his

The suggestion of a six year term was included in the text of the Prestype, according to Mr. Welliver, and the truth at the time his brother's was only eliminated at the last minute before the message went to Con-

> The printed proofs of the message were delivered to President Harding gress was to meet on the following day. The President summoned Mr. Welliver to his office to go over the text with him for any suggestions of

announces that he is ready to tell the paragraph in which the President true story of his brother's death. All suggested that the presidential term these years it had been supposed that be made six years, with no reelection. Mr. Welliver said he was surprised at the suggestion, and began to argue Will Illinois permit thirty-five years with Mr. Harding against its inclusion in the message. While they were ceive the same treatment as an in- the office, and learning the subject dividual who confessed a crime com- of discussion, Mrs. Harding also opmitted but a short time ago. Koehr, posed the suggestion and hinted that by his own actions and admission, hid it should be cut out of the message.

dent eliminated the suggestion. In the end, his conscience drove It is well known that President him to make his confession. Was it Harding soon afterward started on in a spirit of repentence? That makes the ill-fated trip to Alaska which endlittle difference. Had he been re- ed in his death. Had President Hardpentant in a true sense of the word, ing included his suggestion for a six long ago. Koehr, for more than a sage of 1921, perhaps it might new be

his brother was upon his hands. may wrestle with the problem and

Unsafe Hiding Places

People as a rule haven't money to

out the country. The burden of most of every month. mother had cached money in a stove, should feel that he has been dealt Uncle Sam please redeem their charred savings?

> Just the other day in Ottumwa, ought to be ashamed to go around Iowa, a waitress lighted a fire in a begging. stove to heat some food, and cre- I was a physical wreck. Walkin' done

While treasury officials have been pink and gold opera house. A packed able to salvage a lot from the ashes, of strained imagination. house listened in agonized suspense, they probably wish citizens would use Then the critics wrote their verdict: a little more forethought in their

Too Much Sunshine

After having spent millions of dol- of telling her. recent date, which many persons read lars advertising its sunshine, the with surprise, and a pang of sadness. State of California now faces a rath-The public regrets to see one of its er embarrassing position. Two of its idols fall, and this is particularly true leading institutions recently have come right out in the open and warn- Some weeks recently a hotel keeper ed the public against taking too much in a small remotely located town in sunshine, either internally or ex- this state inserted a want ad in the

"Galli-Curci can sing, and after University of California and the San ment is such that the proprietor can-Francisco department of public health not afford a staff of specialists. have joined in the warning against too much sunshine, either bottled or of the applicants for the job was an natural, because of the possibility of Irishman

ing intensity of tone and a quick- stitutions explain, consists in too dishes keep the books, do his bit bemuch sun bath or other forms of ir- hind the desk, handle the corresponradiation in which old Sol figures all dence, act as bell boy and drive the the internal consumption is repre- too. sented by the various vitamin D conadded to foods. This constitutes have you here?" bottled "sunshine vitamins."

ago, it is strange that she can sing that California sunshine is the best Of course both institutions agree

Y. W. C. A. AT COLLEGE PRESENTS SHORT SKIT

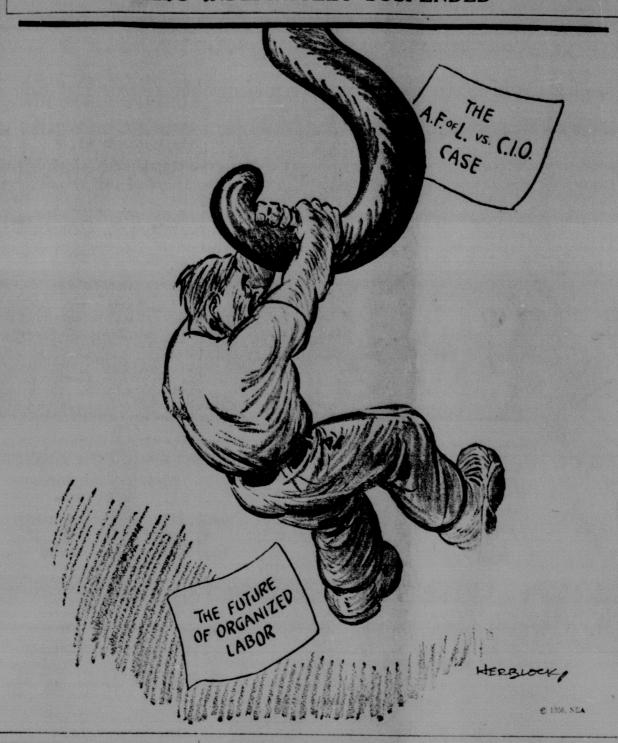
Members of the Y.W.C.A. of Mac- believe that one. possible for a star of her magnitude Murray College presented a skit, to go into such an amateurish slump, "Alice in MacMurrayland", during the and snap out of it almost overnight. chapel hour Tuesday morning. The Galli-Curci's fame belongs to her, skit advertised the sport dance to be

The girls taking part were: Betty her voice now, but what she has ac- Barbara Healy, Mary Jane Bickle, Nisson, Maxine Miller, Doris Gates, complished with it in the past. It Eileen Kincald, Beverley Welsh, Mary appears that some pressure has been Sue Wootton, Connie King, Jo Johnsbrought on certain music critics, and ton, Jettaline Premenger and Betty

DEMOLAY CIRCLE TO MEET

The DeMolay Mother's Circle will neet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Eades, 336 West College Ave.

RUMMAGE SALE



The Observatory

Many folks speak as they think-.

Boss-Well, did you collect that oill from Scatterbuys? New Collector-No. sir. I saw a change his story. Would a death sen- burn, but, according to the United piece of crepe on the door and I

tence change his attitude of repent- States Treasury, you'd never think it. Gidn't want to intrude on their grief. Every year, about this time, walls get the money. Those people hang a the common cold. of woe come floating from through- piece of crepe on their door the first

When a woman buys a fashionable Editor, Journal of the American Med- part of his body. In more ways than School, East of City. if "thirty-five years" comes from the furnace or hearth, and absent-mind- skirt, it necessarily is too tight or too short else it wouldn't be fashionable.

Woman-A big strong man like you

Man at Door-When I started out

Hurt feelings are often the result

About the biggest thing in the world is a cinder in your eye.

you tell her? Friend-Does she! Why she helieves lots of things I'd never dream

If we could stop a grouch as easy as we stop a laugh, wouldn't it help

local paper for a helper. In a small

tel keeper, "is an all around useful automobile down to the depot at train time and to meet all buses to

Do you know how a milk?"

"Well, I thought if it was clay I might make bricks in my spare time.'

effects of too much of it, whether in that he had only one piece of furdeed remarkable that the recordings California, Illinois, Iowa or Maine, is niture left in his house and that was the telephone and it was in the hands

> Man-But that is not the same tale you told me a few days ago, you know, my man? Beggar-No, mister. You didn't

People and pins are useless when Edythe-The doctor is going to

teach me to play cards so that I'll know all about it after we are mar-Gladys--That's right. What game is he going to teach you?

Edythe-I think it is called soli-

Babies are still being born on farms, but few of them ever learn to be satisfied with country life.

Weary Willie-I may be poor now but when I was young I had my own

ALSO INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED

The Family Doctor

Membrane Causes Most Nose Troubles-Mucous Lining Is day at the Hillview cemetery. One of Most Sensitive Tissues of Body . . . Becomes Swollen, Inflamed When Bruised . . . Also Sensitive to Proteins menths before her death, which oc-Competent Medical Attention Needed if Pimple, Boil, curred Saturday. one is survived by her son, of this city, and three grand-Abscess Appears.

articles by Dr. Fishbein, dealing with Boss-You go right back there and nose, ear, and throat diseases, and

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

This is the first of a series of ical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Midway in the face between the eyes is an organ which, for its size and prominence, gives the human Northminster Ch. class, Thurs. being more concern than any other Dec. 3, 8 o'clock, Morton

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Rog-

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN

one, it is the center of interest.

There really is not much to a nos

It is composed of some small bones

It is lined with a muccus mem-

side of the nose by small openings.

stances, which will cause it to swell

and pour out a considerable amount

Occasionally a small ulcer or in-

fection in the nose will erode a blood

vessel; then a crust will form and

Inside the nose are hair follicles and

hairs which filter out dust or in-

fectious materials brought into the

The pus-forming germs, such as the

staphylococcus and the streptococcus.

are widespread and usually will enter the human body whenever they come

in contact with tissues that have been

damaged in any manner. Then comes

an infection which may eventually spread throughout the rest of the

A nose is best let alone. The pernicious habit of picking the nose, pull-

ing hairs, and trying to squeeze

pimples or other infections may set up forms of inflammation that are

When an infection in the form of a

pimple, a boil, or an abscess occurs in

the nose, it is best to have prompt

competent medical attention to pre-

general poisoning of the body

vent spread of these infections, and a

One of the latest methods of treat-

ment for such conditions is use of the

there will be an oozing of blood.

of fluid.

troubles that affect the nose.

rs, of Redlands California, mother of William Rogers, 1116 South East street, were held in California Mon-Mrs. Rogers was ill for three

children, Luella, Charles and Lula Rogers, also of this city, and one brother, George Newkirk of Redlands

Play "Ready-Made Family"

MACMURRAY JUNIORS

cartilages, and soft tissues which surround the two cavities called the The Junior class recognition a brane, which is mostly responsible for

On each side of the nose, in back The Freshman class will give a cofand above it, are the nasal sinuses. fee this evening in honor of the Juniors, their sister class. Miss Hay These are cavities in the bones of the head which connect with the inis general chairman. The committees for the coffee are as follows: In addition to the tissues men-Entertainment, Janice Adams, chairioned, there are, of course, the usual plood vessels and nerves responsible man; Eleanor Mahon and Carolyn for bringing in and taking out blood. Gillespie; refreshment, Marjorie Richand for giving us the sensation of ards, chairman, Peg Chatman, and odor, and also those of pain, itching. Margaret Wiese; table, Doris Gates, and other disturbances which may chairman, Marie Brennen, Betty Shaw, and Jane Walker. Miss Marjorie Vernon is chairman of the chapel

is one of the most sensitive tissues in the body. When it is bruised or hurt Look Out Lizzie, at Literin any way, it responds promptly with berry Baptist church, Dec. 4; swelling and inflammation. It also is 10 and 20c. senitive to various protein sub-

MacMurray College will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the chapel. Dr. Clarence P. McClelland will deliver the address.

The mucous membrane of the nose and dining room committee.

TO HAVE CHAPEL RITES

STARTS TOMORROW

Lynnville M. E. Ch. Dec. 9 Turkey supper, 50c, 5 p. m. Tickets in advance only.

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Making an Early Social 'Splash'



splashing rain interrupted the wedding, in London, but it failed to impen the spirits of one tiny, smiling bridesmaid, who daintily fted her skirts and kept pace with older companions in the pro-ession. The scene was at the wedding of Capt. Michael Ansell, f the Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, to Miss Victoria Fuller, at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

guest of his sister and family last week. He had been to Kansas City to

consult a specialist regarding his

health. He has been in poor health

Mrs. A. J. Harding and her nepnew, Harold Russell drove to St

Louis Sunday to meet Harold's sister.

Florence Russell of Boston, Mass-

achusetts who has come to remain in-

definitely with her sister, Mrs. Fara-

dean Roe in Wood River. Mrs. Roe was formerly Miss Thelma Russel of

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook entertained

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Guthrie

of St. Louis were week-end guests of

Federated Clubs To

Hold District Meet

Here On December 9

Program For Meeting An-

nounced By President; Sev-

eral Topics Listed

Twentieth district officers and

nairmen of the Federated Women's

lubs will hold their regular board

neeting on Wednesday, December 9,

n Jacksonville at the Dunlap hotel.

romptly, with luncheon at noon, fol-

Mrs. Clairance Skeel, of Kampsville, district president will preside at both sions, where reports will be made

by officers and heads of departments.

Plans for the coming months will also e formulated, in programs, which

vill carry out county and state plans or health, education, legislation and

The district officers include: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Clairance Skeel, Kamps-

ville; first vice-president, Mrs. Alva

Stainforth, Winchester; second vice-

president, Mrs. George D. Warnsing,

Petersburg; corresponding secretary Mrs. Edward F. Langer, Kampsville;

recording secretary, Mrs. John R. Rob-

ertson, Jacksonville; treasurer, Mrs. J.

The general program for the meet-

Department and committee reports

"A Mid-Year Message to Promote

"What I Learned from the Regional

"How Can We Improve Our Fed-

Officers reports of work done durng the last three months.

Preamble of the Constitution (re-

FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheele and daughter of Springfield are expected

in the city Wednesday to visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach. They are former local residents. Mr.

Scheele now operates two drug stores

My Department and its Work"-

County and club presidents reports.

The meeting will open at 11 a. m

wed by an afternoon session

all civic enterprises.

F. Wilson, Versailles.

ing will be as follows: Opening Session 11 a. m.

eration.

Luncheon

peated in unison)

White Hall Woman Returns From Visit health. He has for several years.

Reports Nephew Permanently Injured By Insect Bite; Other News Notes

White Hall .- Mrs. Wayne Eastham White Hall and a graduate from Our has returned home from East St. Saviour's hospital school of nursing in Louis where she was called a week ago Jacksonville. The sisters had not seen Sunday on account of the serious ill- one another for ten years. ness of her little nephew, Billy, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Esther Dillman who has been visiting with her son, Frank in Jack-Arthur Hartman, who live at 2230 sonville for the past several weeks, Illinois avenue. The child was sup- came here Saturday to say goodby to edly bitten by an insect seven or friends and relatives before returning weeks ago, and has been crit- to her home in California. She exill since. A small place first ap- pected to leave Sunday from Jacksonbelow the child's knee which veloped an infection which has now Mrs. Verne Halbert returned to her ated and rotted away part of the home in Winnetka Saturday after a He will never be able to walk ten days visit with her parents, Mr. even should he live. The mother was and Mrs. John Woods on South formerly Miss Helen Sykes of this Main street

orn to Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Russell at their home on Worcester street dred in White Hall hospital, Sunday their son, Verne of St. Louis day morning at five o'clock a who had been here Wednesday until hter who weighed nine pounds. rn to Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Doyel of Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook

ity, sister of Mrs. Eastham.

who reside on a farm west of the and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer city, in the White Hall hospital, Mon- Cook. Verne Cook is employed by day morning, at eight o'clock, a Luster Crist, a landscape architect, in daughter, who weighed eight pounds St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie and and three ounces. She has been Mr. and Mrs. John Cook also called on named Patricia Kay. She is the first Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Brannon south of child. The mother was formerly Miss the city in the afternoon. Edith Baldwin of Chicago and her Mary Patterson of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Orin W. Moore of Hillview en-tered the White Hall hospital Mon- Louis, and Eleanor Evans of Willday evening to undergo a major mette, and Mrs. Catherine Hamilton operation Tuesday morning.

Bessie Forrestor of Greenfield was Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans on West tonsilectomy patient in the White Franklin street. Hall hospital, Monday morning.

Orville Emery of Rockbridge was a



will obtain a lean for you on you pay it off . . . give you more cash . . and even reduce your payments. Quick

Come in for particulars. WM. B. LAGERS

JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

MYERS BLDG.



CENTURY!

LONDON high society is deserting bridge for cooking be-cause Mrs. Simpson's tasty dishes won King Edward. Some of the women we judge, haven't been in a kitchen since the last time a commoner won a king!

WHEN WAS the last time you had your eyes examined? REMEMBER—eyes change frequently . . . yours may NOT be normal. Our last-word methods tell the story. Glasses furnished only if damaged sight requires them. YOU owe your eyes this attention!



LETTER DESCRIBES **OPENING CEREMONIES** OF MONSTER BRIDGE

weather is ideal with little need of a was gergeous. wrap, and said the fleet came in the On Friday there was a big parade

orn who reside on a farm east | On Thursday there were air and it included many bands, floats, town turned out in full force and was forty-five cents. Cars are \$1.30 round | Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sovern of Bloom-White Hall are in receipt of a let- parades, yacht races, boat inspections service men from all branches and a big part of the parade. They carried trip for four passengers and car. ter from their daughter who resides and lots of activity. She and her even a band and detachment from an their dragon all lit up, and had all They are just beginning to feel the spending the Thanksgiving holidays family went over to Rincon and spent Argentine republic battleship which their many symbols, musical instru- grocery warehouse strike and couldn't with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. in San Francisco describing the open-ing of the San Francisco-Oakland several hours and at night went out was anchored in the bay.

The Big Christmas Eventl

chases! Big Gift Values

BEGINNING TOMORROW

bridge, which is the largest bridge in their own hill to watch the search-the world. The letter was written November 15. She described the November 15. She

early part of the week to take part in the parade was two hours in passing, very dense and many fainted. Chinatound trip across the bridge for

elaborate than either Thursday or Fri- marched.

parade at night, which was much more two nations and many Japanese of shortage.

DAMASK

PILLOWS

ington, have returned home after ments, etc. Girls carried lighted lan- get sugar, breakfast cereals, canned Sieber, 1019 Grove street.

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Rich patterns woven through to the back; made with attractive fringes.



Development Of Basketball From Its Inception On Program Here

Fourth In Line Of Five Boys Wins Jerseyville Grid Honor

probably will contribute to the suc- speed and passing ability to sweep cess of the Jersey Township high around the ends. He also had a fling school athletic teams, has been chos- at playing end toward the end of the en by the Jerseyville H. S. football season when the coach decided to bosses think he's worth considerably squad to receive the Jacksonville strengthen this position. He played as more than a fifth of a million dollars, He is Johnny Gross, a little fellow directing the team's play without be- the St. Louis Cardinals. who lacked generous proportions of coming rattled. his three brothers' physique, but who Tempermentally, John is ideal for "Gas House Gang" definitely is on has been calm and cool under fire, a quarterback. He inspires confi- the block with a "For Sale" sign at-

the famous "Red," the first of the long line, Carl, the second of the unusual family, and then Claude, who er was getting his first taste of football, basketball and track. There is one more Gross boy to come along. and he's now in the seventh grade where his brothers have shown un-

That the Gross boys have played a great part in the success of football and basketball team is seen in the remark of Coach W. J. Creamer. "I

the track and field team.

This youngster hasn't confined all of his activities to one position on lead in the initial quarter, but Bluffs

BOWL **BOWL**

For recreation and pleasure. You'll like it here. and will meet many of your friends at our place.

urnal and Courier gold football, quarterback, calling the signals and Dizzy Dean is through pitching for

and who has earned the title of the dence of a cool, calculating type. He tached to his great whiplash right most valuable player to his team.

working his way along to the place Pike Countians Sneak Up From Behind to Cinch Last Quarter Race

Griggsville, Dec. 1.—This town's which never has given a "bum steer" wish I had four more boys coming high school basket slingers staged a to the press, "that Diz will not be along just like these Gross boys," he story book finish tonight in their back with the Cards in '37." game with Bluffs and emerged win-

football for three years, has played The Bluffs Bluejays were winging with the basketball team for two merrily along until the start of the years and probably will on the var- fourth quarter, when the Griggsville sity squad again this year, and is a team composed itself and showered javelin thrower and pole vaulter on in 13 points to register a narrow

margin of victory Griggsville started off with a slight popped out to an imposing 15 to 8 ad-

Griggsville seconds in the curtainraiser 55 to 13.

Bluffs .	FG	FT	TH
Morthole, f		3	
Schroeder, f	. 0	1	
Baulos, c	. 2	0	4
Seaman, c	. 1	0	2
Goodin, g	. 1	2	4
Smith, g	. 1	3	5
	-		-
Totals	. 7	9	23
Griggsville	FG	FT	TP
Hammitt, f	. 5	2	12

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Cincinnati Makes Cash Offer; May Be Accepted

stars in baseball.

Cincinnati has offered \$200,000 in cash for Dizzy. The Cardinals are considering the offer and probably Out Bluffs 24-23 will take it unless they can do better by getting a big bundle of cash and players.

Branch Rickey, vice-president and general-manager of the Cardinals, was a late arrival at the minor gue meeting so no deal involving Dean was possible, but the Associated ress learned on good authority that Dean would be sold definitely. "Rickey told me," said the source

Baseball experts, who ducked be-

for virutally the entire Pittsburgh ball club was ridiculous, although the Pirates by no means were off the The only piece of business transleaguers went into countless huddles the last quarter Griggsville saw the and the minor leaguers held confer-

score standing 19 to 11 against it. ences to iron out their problems, was From then on it was a rout for the the sale of Outfielder Joe Marty, 1936 visitors, who were held to 4 points Pacific Coast League batting chamwhile Griggsville rung up more than pion from San Francisco, to the Chicago Cubs for Outfielder Johnny Gill, Hammitt, local forward, was one of Infielders Joe (Vocky) Vitter, a Cub the satelites of the fray with 12 farm hand from Portsmouth of the Piedmont League, and Gene Lillard

DiMaggio in the Seal outfield last last year, is regarded as one of the est minor league finds in years. He batted .359 to win the P. C. L. batting

VISIT IN DECATUR

Cockerill and daughter, Catherine spent the Thanksgiving vacation with relatives and friends in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Marcellas and daughter, Virginia, accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Fred Strang of Roodhouse was a usiness caller in the city yesterday

Charles Irlam was a visitor in the

BOWLING RESULTS

JACKSONVILLE ALLEYS Monday League 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. on107 137 Total 699 753 650 1984 Handicap 31 White Front Cafe

Newport160 202 180 542 Total. 793 836 813 2442 Won 3; lost 0.

Halben176 144 161 481

Furry 186 163

Bartlett181 166 159 506 Fischer157 199

Heiser121 158 153

Flying Red Horses 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. | Total151 157

Kennnedy145 115 155 415

Local Fighters Win

All Bouts In Show At Bloomington Winchester Tourney

Spaenhower Wins By Knock Out In Feature; Frietag Floors Opponent

Floyd Spaenhower, 160 pounder, won the featured bout of an amateur oxing show Monday night in Bloomngton, and four other Jacksonville fighters, Manager Guy Wood said esterday after returning from the

champion of the Bloomington Panta-ing the pairings.
graph, in the fifth round of the headine attraction. Fast all the way, the tournament and superintendent of

won his bout with Nick Webber, of Bloomington, with a knockout in the Ashland, Bluffs, Carrollton, Nebo, third round, and Leonard Pitts, 127 Roodhouse, Milton and Wilchester, pounder, stopped Joe Wright, of The fournment which lest recomington, in the fourth round.

rounds to a decision, and John Pre-

City and County

Rev. A. Vanderhorst of the Woodson are in the Pike county conference. nmunity was calling on the local

Mrs. A. M. Fuson of Bluffs paid the W. N. Lutrell was a shopper in the ty yesterday afternoon from Frank-

Mrs. Robert Beard was among those Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour of Nortonville were visitors in the city

Harry Killam was a business caller in the city yesterday afternoon from the Markham neighborhood. W. N. Neece represented the Frank-lin vicinity in the business district

Shaw142 176 151 Handicap 4

Total907 917 810 2634 Athens Overwhelms Ashland Panthers

Won 1; lost 2.860 893 882 2596

Won 0; lost 3. Davison172 164 185 Overbeay148 151 181

> Won 3; lost 0. Name 16 Teams For

Begin Balloting for Whistle Tooters and Method Of Making Pairings

The sixteen teams which will take part in the Winchester invitational the 16, have been named, and let ters have been sent out to the officials of the schools asking them to fighters won either decisions or by make their selection of officials for Wildeat Attack Paced By the tournament from eight listed in the letter, and also to state whether they favor a seeded draw or a chance Spaenhower knocked out Glen Pot-be the deciding factor in determining ter, of Pontiac, 1936 Golden Glove the officials and the method of mak-

local slugger put the finishing touches the high school, has announced that on his opponent after knocking him the sixteen teams will come from Virginia to a single basket, while they Eddie Frietag, local 134 pounder, Pleasant Hill, Murrayville, Jersey-Beardstown, Greenfield,

The tournament, which last year Ralph Rankin, of Chapin, 112 Illinois Valley conference, this year bounder, won from Clyde Hamline of lists nine of the ten teams of the two Bloomington in a bout that went four divisions of the conference, and also brings in other outstanding teams. witt, 137 pounds, beat Joe Mittale, of Beardstown, which this year will not Bioomington, in another four round hold a tournament, brings a member of the Spoon River league, Murrayville and Chapin are members of the H. Devlin, Little Six conference in this county. Ashland is a member of the West Watkins, f

> The tournament, which began as a 16 team affair several years ago, and Meade, g then was decreased to eight, was Hoppin, g raised again to 16 this year when the Winchester officials were deluged Decker, f. with requests to be allowed to en-

Central loop, and Nebo and Milton

White Hall won the tournament last year, and will be back to defend its title this year, with many of the Kallschnee, f 0 boys who carried off the honors last year. Their task will be somewhat greater, however, for basketball teams Groce, c 1 all over the district covered by the tournament have shown up well.

Mrs. G. E. Bosecker transacted business in the city yesterday afternoon from Murrayville.

22 to 10 For First Victory of Season

Rockets Look Better Than Any Time This Year In Contest Last Night

Coach Wallace Baptist's Routt
Rockets, who have been sizzling harmlessly in previous games, exploded on the Chapin court last night and came home on the long end of

Trazer ... F. ... Scott learned to drop a man into the "hole".

Scheffler It was during this stage of the game that the pass-pivot, and pivot-post type of attack underwent its greatest development. The offense emphasized more than ever the "body check-562 Led by Ferry, center, and Beerup

as the score at the half stood 13 to

the Rocket's work since their trips to Pearl and Murrayville earlier in the season. The Routt coach adjusted

Run Up Big Lead in Early Minutes and Hold It, Winning 33-13

the closing periods, but the locals fail-

feree of the contest. The box score:

Score by quarters—Athens—7-15-23-33. Ashland—1-3-7-13.

Winchester Smears Virginia 31 to 10 Milton Wins From

Quinn With 21 Points; Many Fouls Called

Winchester,, Dec. 1.-Winchester went after Virginia rough-shod tonight here in a basketball game, burying the visitors under a 31 to 10 score. had run up their score to 18. Quinn of the Wildcats put on a re- a Pike county conference game. markable exhibition of shooting, reg-

istering 21 points during the evening. Jones was high scorer for Virginia with 3 baskets and a free toss. The game was rather rough, both lineups showing lack of experience

and practice. Frank Walker of Jacksonville High refereed the contest.

Flynn, g

Routt Beats Chapin Blueboy Players To Show How Game Has Progressed From Back In Peach-Basket Days

The development of basketball, from the manner in which it was played when Dr. James Naismith originated to the present day fast breaking of-fense and man-to-man defenses, will be put on display tonight at the Illi-nois School for the Deaf gymnasium when Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter of the college conducts his

Keeping secret his plans for the evening until yesterday. Van Meter revealed that he has completed plans for the program, and that it is ready to go through without a hitch. The number of players, and the Blueboy coach didn't want to promise the fans something and then not deliver.

Blueboy coach has arranged to have peach baskets set up at each end of the beginnings of what probably is dependent teams.

first offensive and defensive ma- fler, all-star center and one of the nuevers of the game will be enacted, players who helped Springfield to a

quick forming five man defense manuevers will be demonstrated. The ance to the machine. Watts whose Blueboys have been instructed on the dignity is seldom ruffled, is captain best methods of combatting the set of this year's team.

Illinois strate the side line offensive which was Whittler F. ... C. Fletcher very effective until the defensive team

sized more than ever the "body check-ing" and "screening" which marked

system, and everyone remembers how the zone defense brought about the stalling game, which hastened the inserving as a blocking post. The Blue-boy coach will point out how the pro-fessional teams developed the pivot and screening system to a high point

To Demonstrate Rules

Following the pageant of the history of the game, M. G. Moore, of Milton monstrate rules and fouls.

teams will be sent out to play the boy versity making its first appearance scrambling, long shooting game, hit of the season against the Carlinville or miss type of game that marked All-Stars, one of the outstanding in-

Then the pageant of the history of last year, and have added to their the game will be unfolded. One of the starting line-up this year Herb Schefbegan to learn how to stop the long went to the finals of the sectional

ager, has sent out a list of eight of- have dropped out of Washington U. ficials to each of the 16 teams com- at St. Louis according to chatter in peting at Winchester, and will follow the press columns. the dictates of the coaches as long as it is possible.

The Winchester manager, however, definitely that he would secure the official who receives the most votes. 2 He was conducting a similar tourna-2 ment where he formerly was employ- now at Fisher. ed, and when the officials who were selected found out about the voting. they hiked up the price to such an extent that it was impossible to hire

with Gov. Henry Horner. The gov- has never been seen here before. ernor dropped into the Northwestern dressing room after the Wildcats had

said "Nice game Ollie," Perhaps the of his Mt. Sterling basketeers.

Ashland, Dec. 1—Athens' talented ments this year have adopted the Ollie came back with "Who in—are basketball crew handed Ashland's Pan-policy of allowing the teams compet-you?" but the boys present say that thers a neat licking tonight 33 to 13, ing in the tournament to have a voice Ollie turned a couple dozen different almost completely checking the of- in the selection of officials.

Friday night when Hull comes over to the Scott county city for a basketball game. The two teams, Bluffs and Hull, are being coached by the Morrison brothers. The elder Morrison succeeded Gene Ihrig who is

Athletic Director Van Meter has developed something really unique for tonight's basketball show. He's going to have the old time peach baskets set-up at opposite ends of the gymnasium, and give the fans some-The latest football story has to do thing about basketball history that

There'll be a lot of high school defeated Ohio State to offer his con-gratulations, and saw Ollie Adelman demonstration. Mose Pearce, Petersburg, is planning to bring a bunch of boys here for the game, and "Doc Trying to be sociable, the governor Ranes probably will bring down some

Team Victory; Lose In **Curtain Raisers**

Pearl.-Milton won the featured

game of a three game basketball card

here Monday night, defeating the

Pearl high school eagers 42 to 20 in Pearl second stringers nosed out the Milton seconds 27 to 26 in the curtain raiser, and in a grade school game, Pearl defeated Milton 15 to 4.

Don Hoover, Lemons and Parks set the scoring pace for the victors, while Martin did most of the scoring for Pearl. The box score:

Notice to Farm Bureau members. Tune in on W.L.S. Sat., Dec. 5, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.

Score by periods:

Schmeling Will Be Pearl Cagers 42-20 On Hand For Fight

Last Quarter Finish Gives Trusts No One To Look After His Preliminaries

> New York - (A) - Max Schmeling. who apparently trusts nobody in these United States, is coming here personally to see they do not give him the "old run around" in the matter of a shot at the title of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock. From Berlin, the German who leap-

> ed back into the pugilistic spotlight with his surprising 12-round knockout of Joe Louis last June, cabled the New York state athletic commission he would be on hand December 11 when contracts for his promised fight with Braddock next June are scheduled to

When his September bout with Braddock was postponed because the champion was temporarily kayoed by an arthritis attack, Schmeling sailed for Germany with the promise of both Braddock and the New York State Athletic Commission that he would be the first to get a chance at the title held by the erstwhile New

Jersey long shoreman. Since then Schmeling has read with considerable alarm reports that they are planning to match Braddock with lantic City in February. He king is that if Louis should knock out Braddock, the negro would be hailed by the public as the unofficial heavy

Milton 6 17 28 42 weight champion Pearl 6 12 18 20 The New York The New York commission has been trying for weeks to have Braddock post a \$5,000 guarantee that he will go through with his agreement to meet Schmeling in June.

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Duck Flight Along Illinois River Ends

Jersey Game Warden Says The Migration Is Over For Present Season

Jerseyville—The duck migration in the southern part of the Illinois River valley has terminated, according to Game Warden Thomas Cummings of Jersey county.

"There are no ducks along the Illinois river," Cummings stated. "I made a trip Sunday along the islands in the Elsah, Grafton vicinity and never saw a duck. The flight along the Illinois this season has been comparatively

Below freezing weather has pre-valled in this locality for the past week, causing the exodus of water fowl to more friendly localities.

The slaughter of ducks in Jersey, Greene and Calhoun this season was small compared to former seasons. The birds according to hunters were not present in numbers to warrant much shooting

Rabies Is Threat Rabies in Jersey county is still a threat according to Dr. H. H. Seely, local veterinarian. Dr. Seely reported that a dog under observation died several days ago of the dumb type of the

"An outbreak occurring a number of weeks ago resulted in many dogs being bitten," Seely stated, "and the incubation period is elapsing in infected animals with the result that several cases of the disease may come

to light most any day."

Entertain Students

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Thatcher entertained with a chilli supper Sunday evening at their home in Barr Place, nentary to their son, Jimmy Thatcher, and his guest, Lynn Far-

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men of Rochester, New York, who are students at the University of Illinois.

ville, Laura Margaret Foy. Virginia
Fleming and Jean Smith, students at
Stephen's College, Columbia, Missouri;
Miss Helen Margaret DuHadaway who is attending Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Virginia Belle Miss Burbridge Entertains Le Faivre of Grafton; and Messrs. Forest and Warren Pirtle, Wayne Smith, students at Northwestern University: Albert Hanes, who is attendng Washington University in St.

SCHOOL FOR FANS

I. S. D. Gym, 7:30 tonight. I. C. vs. Carlinville All-Stars. Rules demonstration. - Adm.

Louis, and Phil Wiles, a student at the University of Illinois. Charles Beach, World War veteran, of Jerseyville, died at two fifteen o'clock Monday morning, November 30th, at the Jefferson Barracks hospital in St. Louis where he was taken or treatment last Friday.

The body of Isaac Moore, well known resident of Jerseyville, who died in 1904, was disinterred from its grave in the Fieldon cemetery this week and was moved to a lot in Oak

Grove cemetery in Jerseyville.

Moore's widow, Mrs. Sarah Moore Tillery, died a few weeks ago, and she was buried in Oak Grove cemetery. The body of Moore was brought to the local cemetery in order that he and his wife might be buried in the same cemetery.

Accident William Burns, fourteen year old Jerseyville boy, recived quite a serious wound Saturday while chopping wood at his home. The axe he was using struck his right foot and cut a deep gash in the third toe.

The boy was brought to the office of a local physician and it was necessary to take three stitches to close the wound. The tetanus serum was dministered the patient to prevent

Marriage A marriage license was issued Sat-urday, November 28 by County Clerk Frank Seago, to Eugene Boesch, aged 31 years, of East St. Louis, and Miss Alma Lamm, aged 24 years, of East Alton. The couple was married by Rev. W. A. Steinkraus.

Birth
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson of
Rock Island, Ill., are announcing the
birth of a daughter, Patricia, on
Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26th, the
baby weighed 9 lbs., 3i oz.

Mrs. Patterson was formerly Miss Melva Prost, daughter of Mr. and

tudents at the University of Illinois. B. and P. Board

Executive Committee;

Hear Reports The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's club met with the president, Miss Hester Bur-

bridge, 707 West State street, Monday

ng with a large attendance. Plans were completed for the disfict meeting to be held in Jackson- quick time. ville on Sunday, December 6, at the Colonial Inn. Announcement was also past month, and although improving. Thursday evening this week, at the the rapidly diminishing supply. Peacock Inn. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock followed by a program cluded Ed and John McCarty, William arranged by the program committee, Hull, Claude Waggener, Oliver and Symposium" given by the members of Lahey, John Brown, Sam Lindsey, the club, Miss Charlotte Ryan, Mrs. Tom Brown, Albert Wilson, Oscar Alice Applebee, assisted by Mrs. Mae Mayes, N. C. Wilson, John Wilson, Raffety, of Carrollton district presi- Walter Long, Roy Dixon and Jim Sordent. Mrs. Lois Eckman will give rill. several musical numbers during the evening. The supper committee is Johnson, J. W. Wilson and Paul John-mother, Mrs. Amelia Reynolds and Ilma Brown, Miss Rose Ranson.

Miss Amelia DeMotte, chairman of tivities. the Public Relations committee reported that arrangements were being nade by her committee for an House program the second week March, also a public relations

eeting during that week. Invitations to meetings in Bloom. ngton and Springfield to be held in December were received by the club members many of whom will arrange

Plans are being made by the Finance committee, with Miss Martha Mason, as chairman to hold a rum-

mage sale in January. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Ashland Society To Meet Thursday

Church Group to Meet At Duling Home; Other **News Notes**

Ashland, Dec. 1.-The December neeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Ashland M. E. church will be held on Thursday afternoon, Dec 3, at the home of Mrs. Della Duling, who will be assisted by Mrs. Ida Crum, Mrs. E. S. Orne and Mrs. R. C. Douglass.

Mrs. Fred Prior is in charge of the program, which will consist of Christas inusic and stories, as harbingers of the coming Yuletide season. An ofering will be taken, the proceeds to go toward a fund for paying passages

News Notes The Ladies' Aid Society of St Augustine church will hold the December meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church hall. Miss Mary Gutmann and Mrs. Nick Gutmann will be hostesses and a Christmas grab bag is being planned. Bridge will folow the business meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet Wednes-day, Dec. 2, at 2:30 p. m. in Legion Hall with Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Harold Thompson as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fitzgerald and J.

H. Douglass motored to Bloomington Saturday, where they attended a meeting of American Legion Commanders and adjutants. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune and Miss Elva Spear of Petersburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Lee Terhune. H. W. Trimpe returned Sunday from a few days vacation during which time he attended and sang at the wedding of friends at Omaha,

F. Lee Terhune and Alfred Brace-well left Sunday for a few days' busi-ness trip to Quincy.

Long a menace, a twelve-foot black ger has been trapped alive in a forest

Short-Horn Cigars now 5c.

Lahr Cast in Love Thief Role



Bert Lahr, famous "gong-gong-gong" comedian, is making strenuous efforts to prevent the husband of Mildred Schroeder, blonde showgirl pictured whooping it up with Lahr at a New York party, from getting access to his bank and telephone records in a hunt for evidence of alienation of affections. Joseph Robinson, Wall Street lawyer, wed Miss Schroeder only six weeks ago but charges Lahr has broken up the marriage already.

NEIGHBORS CUT WOOD FOR THOMAS MAYES

14 Loads Donated To Man Who Has Been Ill For 4 Weeks.

There'll be wood in the wood-box at the Thomas Mayes farm home as the result of the efforts of 25 of his neighbors who gathered at the Mayes farm Foreign Wars held its regular meeting art teacher in the William Hawley Monday and cut up 14 loads of wood. Friday evening in American Legion The wood was donated by Walter Hall here. The installation of officers

buzz saw, the neighbors set up their and Otto Behme of Carlinville Post equipment in the lot at the Mayes No. 1104, Veterans of Foreign Wats farm and disposed of the wood in acted as escorts and installed the

Mr. Mayes has been bedfast for the made of the meeting to be held on was unable to provide new wood for

Persons assisting with the work inwhich will be a "Current Events Glen Lindsey, Gene Martin, James

composed of Miss Barbara Hart, Miss son furnished teams and wagons to his sister. Mrs. Charles Neal and haul the timber to the scene of ac- other relatives.

History Class will meet with Mrs. A. R. Gregory on Thursday at 3 o'clock December 5. instead of Wednesday. This will be a guest meeting.

Christmas exchange.

the New Dunlap hotel, at 6:30 o'clock Betty Nissen. in honor of Mrs. Laura H. Lunde, chairman of the state committee of the League. Mrs. Lunde will address a general meeting of the organization to be held the same evening at the Washington school, at 8 o'clock.

Foreign War Vets Of Greene Install

Clifford Arnold Commander Of V. F. W.; Other News From Greene

Carrollton, Ill., Dec. 1.-Greene County Post No. 2878, Veterans of Mansfield. The groom has been an was conducted. Commander Clifford Bringing with them a tractor and Arnold and Comrades John Schoettler officers. They are: Commander, James

W. McAvoy; Senior vice commander, David Linn; Junior vice commander, Carson Jouett: Quartermaster, Robert Black; Post surgeon, Dr. A. K. Baldwin; Post advocate, C. A. Whiteside; Chaplain, W. Price Lindsey; Trustee for six months, James Winters; trustee for one year, John H. Neubauer; Trustee for 18 months,

Charles Bowman of Culver City, Waverly Calif., came here last week and will Oscar Johnson, Ed Deaton, Ralph spend several days visiting with his

Social Events

Spensor Sport Dance

C.A. will be held Saturday evening, Cooper were week-end guests of their

Grace Marquardt is general chair- Cooper of near Roodhouse.
man and is assisted by the following Sunday afternoon callers The Ladies' Aid society of North- committees: orchestra, Doris Overby, minster Presbyterian church will meet chairman, Julie D'Arcy, Ann Dam- Evans of north of town. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock mann, Mary Ellen Main; refreshat the church for important business. | ments, Mary Elizabeth Goetz, chair-Happy Hour class of the State man, Ruth Snell, Margaret Triplett, after spending the Thanksgiving va-Street Presbyterian church will meet Ruth Chilton; date committee, Liddy cation with relatives here on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. King, Hope Osborne, Kay Gaunt; C. E. Newport, 121 Westminster street. tickets, Virginia Wingett, chairman, Members are asked to bring a cov- Barbara Baugh, Kay Groves, Patricia day dinner guests of the Christian ered dish, sandwiches and table ser- McGary; courtesy committee, Jerry vice, also a ten cent gift for the Baer, chairman, Janith Anderson,

> Sale of Peasant Embroideries under auspices Near East Foundation at home of Mrs.

MacMurray Y.W.C.A. to

A benefit sport dance to be spon-sored by the MacMurray College Y.W. David

Mary Williams; entertainment, Betty League of Women Voters' dinner at Brown, chairman, Frances Morgan,

Harry M. Capps, today.

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Joyce Crabtree Has family of near Glasgow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Day. Mrs. Leah Gregory, the Misses Iva Short, Lois and Louise Simmons and Lawrence Short attended church at East Union Sunday night. family of near Glasgow spent Sunday Mrs. Ouddy visited Mr. and Smith Barnett of Alsey. Miss Betty Sinclair of Chicago was a week-end visitor of Miss Mary Prather. Miss Opal Sands returned to Jack-Joyce Crabtree Has

Children Entertained At Event Saturday; Other Manchester News

Manchester - Miss Joyce Crabtree celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday. In the afternoon a number of friends were entertained in honor of the occasion. Games were played, after which dainty refreshments were served. Joyce was the recipient of several gifts. Those attending were Virginia Lee Hammond of Roodhouse, Helen Horton, Marlene McPherson, Naomi Edwards, Dorothy Williams, Patsy Crabtree, Frances and Lillie Mae Hicks.

Jacksonville, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harp and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Baker of Kankakee spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Ed-

Saturday evening callers of Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Helen Skidmore were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Weis of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye and son Edwin of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Leah Gregory returned to her ome Saturday, having spent the past several weeks caring for her mother Mrs. Ina Kinser of near White Hall. Fred Thady of Springfield was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thady.

Mrs. Rosa Bell of Roodhouse was spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Swartz and was taken ill Saturday night. Her condi-tion required the services of a physician. She is improved at the pres-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton, Miss Glenna Cuddy and Jack Heaton spent Sunday with the former's brother, W. Tickets in advance only. A. Heaton of Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton and Mrs. Alice Wallis motored to Meredosia Sunday afternoon.

Lucille Adkins Married Miss Lucille Adkins, a former teacher in Manchester grade school,

was united in marriage to Arthur Cruse of Peoria, Saturday afternoon November 21, in the M. E. church at School at Peoria for the past eight years and they will make their home in Peoria Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson, son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cotter,

accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hudson of White Hall, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudon of near Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearce and Mrs Belle Clark of Alton were Sunday afternoon callers of W. C. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore of Win-

chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herron Miss Ruth Blackburn, the Misses Angie and Jessie Billings spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Carrie Deatherage of Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Miss Emma McCracken and Mrs. H. L. Hanks transacted business in Jacksonville

Monday Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock, Mrs. Etna Ruyle were Sunday guests of Claude Adams and mother of near

White Hall was a Thursday visitor of

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bridges and Davie Robert and Lee Rondel grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ash were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Miss Ruth Blackburn left Monday for her school duties at Wilsonville

Conducts Service at Home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze were Sun-Home in Jacksonville. In the afternoon, Mr. Leitze conducted a religious service for the guests of the home.
T. M. Whitlock and Frank Heaton

called on friends in the Ceres neighorhood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day and

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and family of Roodhouse.

visitors of Mrs. Belle Gidney.

of White Hall.

Mrs. Retta Lee and Mrs. Belle Dean

of White Hall spent Friday and Sat-

urday with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen.

Sunday afternoon callers in the Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jameson of

Miss Jessie Billings left Monday for

White Hall where she will be a guest

Mrs. Theresa Langdon is spendin

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Collins of White Hall.

Elton Hull attended the revival services held at the M. E. church in

Roodhouse Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballard and daughter Betty of Worden, spent the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyer of Jersey-

ville, were Saturday night guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy. On Sun-

day, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer and Mr. and

Lynnville M. E. Ch. Dec. 9

Turkey supper, 50c, 5 p. m.

of Mrs. Faye Hazelwood for a week.

Miss Opal Sands returned to Jack-sonville Sunday after several weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Buchanan were Mrs. Elsie Whitehead

Mrs. Anna Booth Stratton of Roodhouse, called on Mrs. Anna Caldwell and Miss Emma McCracken Sunday daughter, Miss Martha Arendell. Mrs. Anna Booth Stratton of Rood-

TO LEAVE FOR WEST

Mrs. Elmer Aired, daughter Donna Frances, Mrs. Ida Langford and granddaughter Sandra Belle Owens of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Andrews expect to leave today for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the Roodhouse and Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville, were Sunday afternoon winter visiting Mr. and Mrs. McNeil V. Andrews.

England now has 50,000 Belisha bea-cons to guide pedestrians across busy home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean thoroughfares.

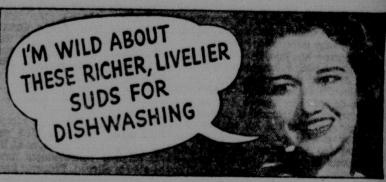
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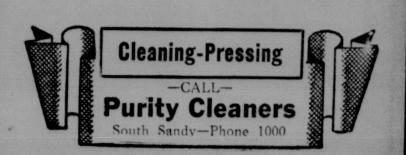
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Roosevelt Portrays America As Forever Against Aggression Low Average Temperature Is

velt told Argentine newspapermen at ping enroute at Port-of-Spain, Trini-

Questioned whether a move for an on his way to Washington American League of Nations might the president replied that was in the hands of the conference.

death of his friend and bodyguard, August (Gus) Gennerich, who died of heart attack early this morning while dancing at a local restaurant. Roosevelt first was elected governor of New York state in 1928.

and his body is to be taken to the United States aboard the cruiser In-

adhered to the rest of his program. Bruening. Tonight the visiting United States executive was honored at a dinner Fisher. given by President Justo at the Casa Mr. and Mrs. Austin Griffin en- Light fogs were discovered on the Rosada—the government house.

dent Justo at the embassy.

Then he is scheduled to end his three-day stay in Buenos Aires, going to Montevideo, Uruguay's capital, on

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Prize for high score went to Mrs.

tosada—the government house.

Tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt is to return

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffin and sons, killing frost on the 4th. There was a fight of fear has been dispelled. Many conquest.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT

the other side of the Rio de la Plata. | Frank M. DeFrates is complainant After a visit of several hours in in a foreclosure suit filed yesterday MOTOR COMPANY IS Montevideo Thursday, President against John G. Goveia, ea al, in which Roosevelt is to leave for the United an original indebtedness amounting to \$100 is alleged. Property involved is described as part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of pany is complainant in a suit filed in sure the continuance of the blessing individual citizen has suffered from section ten, township fifteen and circuit court yesterday against George of peace.

C. L. Cooper represented the Alsey 5c, 10c, 25c day afternoon.

Firestone

FLEETWOOD

BICYCLES

27.73 Local Observer Reports

grow out of the inter-American parley, MRS. EDW. DUVENDACK weather observatory here. The average high temperature for the month common good. The president was saddened by the OF PINOCHLE GROUP day, disclosed, compared with the pitality of our host, President Justo, one of us learn the glories of inter-

the lowest temperature reported dur-

Out of respect for his dead aide, the Fisher, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Miss Velma Nov. 2. Snowfall on Nov. 26 amountpresident cancelled a sightseeing mo- Duvendack and the hosters, Mrs. ed to two inches, the report states. trip he was to have taken but Duvendack and mother Mrs. Anna There were only two days of pre-The next meeting will be with Mrs. were partly cloudy and there were five tual trust between the American their neighbors, will defend themcloudy days.

the tribute with a luncheon for Presi- Chester and Cecil and Mrs. Christina a belated thunder shower on the sec- depression have been lightened and, the further self-evident fact that the

southwest and northwest.

range ten. Hugh Green is the com- T. Lukeman, doing business as the Three years ago, recognizing that a tions which have carried this process Lukeman Motor Company. A judg- crisis was being thrust upon the new furthest are those which proclaim Jacksonville is receiving the short end ment amounting to \$515.33 is asked. world, with splendid unanimity our most loudly that they require war as vicinity in the business district yester- c o m p l a i n a n t entered into an to the whole world by proclaiming a accident that attempts to be self-sufagreement with the defendant new spirit, a new day in the affairs ficient have led to falling standards whereby the complainant was to fur- of this hemisphere.

complainant's attorney.

Personal News Notes

the city vesterday

Mrs. Clarence McCaleb was a local caller yesterday from Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dickinson of in an evil day. Lynnville were included in the num-

hopper in the city yesterday.

Thomas Oxley transacted business

transacting business in the city from

ville community was calling on the local business men yesterday

Alexander

Alexander, Dec. 1.-Miss Katherine Turner attended the funeral of Mrs. Loren Campbell, which was conducted at Waverly this afternoon.

family visited relatives in Rushville Tuesday. They were accompanied are rising on every side and that the or woman forget that there is no home by Mrs. Loudella Seymour. Mrs. work of creating them employs men profit in war. Sacrifices in the cause Seymour returned to her home at and women by the millions. It is of peace are infinitely small compared

Red Cross First Aid class at the high ment, that it builds no permanent must be grounded in faith. In seek-

give the pupils an opportunity to at- ing prosperity. We know that nations Americas; the faith in freedom and its

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and fam- apart. ily recently entertained a group of friends and relatives at a turkey din- Americas become involved in no war, curity of the individual, which has ner at their home east of the city. The we must suffer too. The madness of become the foundation of our peace. dinner was served in the keeping of a great war in other parts of the world If then, by making wer in our Thanksgiving. The afternoon and eve- would affect us and threaten our good midst impossible, and if within ourning was spent in playing cards and in a hundred ways. And the economic selves and among ourselves we can

W. F. Cook, Miss Mardelle Thompson, perity. Halligan, Reginal, Billy and Joyce am confident that we can. Annette Halligan, Mr. and Mrs. Flor-Irene, Margaret and John Hicks.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

tion to Jacksonville, \$1. Jones, same

lot 11 in Pennsylvania addition to fied throughout the world. South Jacksonville, \$1.

High Temperature Text of Roosevelt Speech Average For Month at Opening of Conference Is Slightly Over 50 on Peace in Buenos Aires

temperature compiled during July, ac- you thus, because members of a famording to the report of the Norbury ily need no introduction or formali-

nearly 100 degree average of last sum- and the government and people of The average temperature for the They knew nothing of the connection that to our friend Dr. Saavedra La
Secondly, and in addition to the perfecting of the mechanism of peace, that would land them in Springfield.

His funeral is to be held tomorrow morning at Mr. Roosevelt's temporary one and floating prize to Mrs. R. B. offices in the United States embassy of temporature was 25 de tering depression upperature was 25 de ter Jesse Delph for receiving pinochle daily range of temperature was 35 de- tering depression, unparalleled in its strive to achieve for the Americas grees, on the 20th day of the month. intensity, held us together with the the highest possible standard of liv-Those present were: Mrs. Ira Bonds, The city obtained 2.34 inches of rest of the world in its grasp. And ing conditions for all our people. Men state. They would frequently use a dianapolis, on which he came here Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. R. B. Ommen, precipitation, the report continues, on our own continent a tragic war and women blessed with political Chicago fast train. There are others

due in no small part to our common welfare and prosperity of each of our

liances, to divide the spoils of war, to on the basis of an international ex-NAMED IN SUIT HERE partition countries, to deal with human beings as though they were tion of the world has felt the evil efpawns in a game of chance. Our pur- fects of recent efforts to erect trade The Richardson Lubricating com- pose, under happy auspices, is to as- barriers of every known kind. Every

According to the complaint the twenty-one republics set an example an instrument of their policy. It is no

tor Company was to buy the equip- served only to strengthen our horror ment at the termination of the con- of war and all that war means. The than the price of peace. tract at a price less depreciation for men; women and childen of the use. The contract was terminated June Americas, know that we fare in this fuse to accept with every instinct of sum of \$515.33, for which judgment is struction of cities and of farms—they mind and skill. foresee that children and grandchil-Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold are the dren, if they survive, will stagger for ating my gratification that in this, as long years not only under the burden of in so many other achievements, the broken society and the destruction of

constitutional government.

Clarence Neighbors of the Murray- you in your deliberations the hopes of assembled.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Isaacs and tween nations is disregarded.

natural, however, for us to conclude with the holocaust of war. Dr. Vincent Lenth conducted the that such employment is false employ- Peace comes from the spirit, and destruction must be used against their attack in half of the world. neighbors or when an unsound eco-

Carrigan, Margaret Helen, John and world, help the old world to avert the high hopes of the liberating fathers. Edward Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. James catastrophe which impends? Yes, I Democracy is still the hope of the First, it is our cuty by every honor-

their intention to live in peace. Thus of mutual help and understanding.

Buenos Aires—(P)—The text of peace among ourselves we in the President Roosevelt's speech to the Inter-American Peace Conference to- clear that we stand shoulder to Place From Travel; Service shoulder in our final deliberations Members of the American Family that others who, driven by war mada press conference there was no possibility that the United States would bility that the United States would bility that the United States would bility that the United States would believe the said at his press conference he of cutting in two the average high vening of this conference I address will find a hemisphere wholly pre- MacMurray college, joined in the plea ness or land hunger might seek to Co-operative ties when, in pursuance of excellent repeat what I said in speaking before Murray students and faculty members dependence."

regular meeting at the home of month was 39.8 degrees, and the aver- mas has come the well deserved we can strive even more strongly and had to take the slow motor coach Velma Duvendack playing in her the leavest tree of world peace. tion of those conditions which give bad impression of this entire section Three years ago the American fam- rise to war. Lack of social or political and thought they were coming to the ing the month, but daily records show ily met in nearby Montevideo, the justice within the borders of any na- back woods. The coach was crowded Yet, at that conference there was their families and to educate their is sometimes hard to get up an auto born, not only hope for our common children, contented with their lot in load to cut down expenses of such a cipitation, 23 days were clear, two future, but a greater measure of mu- life and on terms of friendship with trip.

Prevailing winds blew out of the efforts, every nation of this hemisphere is today at peace with its benefits derived from commerce among themselves and with other na-This is no conference to form al- tions for our present civilization rests

defendant was to buy and resell oil unfortunately emphasized the seri- of these suicidal policies and the sufand gas provided by the oil company. ousness of the threat to peace among fering attending them, many of their The complaint alleges that the Mo- other nations. Events elsewhere have people have come to believe with despair that the price of war seems less

This state of affairs we must re-1, 1936, and the oil company claims the day and age means more than the defense, with every exhortation of motor company is indebted to it in the mere clash of armies; they see the de-enthusiastic hope, with every use of

American republics have given a salutory example to the world. The State Superintendent Has resolution adopted at the interinced that the can conference at Montevideo enplain people everywhere in the civi- dorsing the principles of liberal trade one with another and still leaders and beacon in the storm of economic mad-Bert Courier of Alexander was in the genius of mankind that has in- entire world during these later years. vented the weapons of death cannot Truly, if the principles there embodied discover the means of preserving find still wider applications in your peace, civilization as we know it lives deliberations, it would be a notable contribution to the cause of peace. But we cannot now, especially in For my own part I have done all in ber of business visitors in the city view of our common purpose, accept my power to sustain the consistent any defeatist attitude. We have efforts of my secretary of state in Mrs. Aletha Flynn was a Winchester learned by hard experience that peace negotiating agreements for reciprocal is not to be had for the mere ask- trade, and even though the individual ing; that peace, like other great priv- results may seem small, the total of in the city yesterday afternoon from ileges, can be obtained only by hard them is significant, these policies in tricts in this county up to June 30, which had been closed since Mr. Lor- Lewiston, Ill. The ceremony was per-W. S. Goodell was among those to dedicate ourselves and our coun-proval of the people of the United Other allotments authorized by the daughter, Mrs. Lee Morrow in the paster of the Christian church. The States, and they have I am sure the state superintendent of instruction same neighborhood.

millions of human beings in other There are many other causes for less fortunate lands. Beyond the ocean war—among them, long festering County Superintendent Victor H. sides in what is known as the Teter son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bushnell of we see continents rent asunder by old feuds, unsettled frontiers, territorial Sheppard, and have been on file in house on West Franklin street. A this city and was born and reared the bear of while the the demand that injustice and in- which still exist in the Americas, I am state superintendent checked the caught from sparks from the chim- high school here and attended Knox equality be corrected by resorting to thankful to say, are not only few in amounts. The money will be apporthe sword and not by resorting to number, but already on the way to tioned among the school districts in owned by the White Hall Building and their home in Coatsburg. Mr. Bushreason and peaceful justice. We hear peaceful adjudication. While the the county according to the average Loan Association. This house was on nell is employed in the Technical the cry that new markets can be settlement of such controversies may attendance. The money is available fire a year or more ago and in pracread that the sanctity of treaties be- home or in our relations with our neighbors which may appear to in-We know, too, that vast armaments volve material sacrifice, let no man

structures and creates no consumers ing peace, perhaps we can best begin The school closed this afternoon to goods for the maintenance of a last- by proudly affirming the faith of the tend the Santa parade at Jackson- guilty of these follies inevitably face fulfillment which has proved a mighty

by our fathers in differing form, but guests were In either case, even though the with a single aim-freedom and se-

collapse of any nation or nations give greater freedom and fulfillment Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. must of necessity harm our own pros- to the individual lives of our citizens, the Democratic form of representative T. D. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. John | Can we, the republic of the new government will have justified the world. If we in our generation can continue its successful applications in ence Marine, Donald, Wanda, George, able means to prevent any future war the Americas, it will spread and su-

Charles S. Hauser to Lee A. Sullivan will democratic government be justi- Our hemisphere has at last come of our ancestors a great dream. We here age. We are here assembled to show offer it back as a great unified In the determination to live at it united to the world. We took from | reality.

College Students Would Use Trains, Says Dr. McClelland

Demand Grows

pared to consult together for our mu- for better train service for Jacksontual safety and our mutual good. I ville yesterday and declared that Macthe congress and the supreme court of would make good use of a Chicago-Brazil, "Each one of us has learned St. Louis train if one were made the glories of independence. Let each available. "We have girls coming to college

from the east," Dr. McClelland said. "We have some fifty students from

who travel to and from St. Louis, find work, rich enough to maintain with which there is no connection. It

"With railway rates so much cheapdemocracies than had ever existed be- selves to the utmost but will never er now and driving on the highways fore. In the western hemisphere the consent to take up arms for a war of so difficult and dangerous, most of us would rather use trains on long trips I would certainly use Jacksonville-Chicago train service. Driving to Springfield is a nuisance."

Dr. McClelland's feeling on the matter is echoed by many other local family man who took his family to Chicago for Thanksgiving, took the train from Springfield, rather than drive his car on the long trip in crowded traffic. "It does not pay to drive so far," he said. This man would certainly have used a direct Chicago train from this city if one had been avail-

of the stick in railway passenger service, even compared with neighboring towns much smaller. Both Chapin and mish and loan the motor company While the succeeding period has ing loss of the democratic ideals in a Both these places have direct connuipment and machinery valued at justified in full measure all that was mad race to pile armament on armanection with large metropolitan centered and machinery valued at justified in full measure all that was \$916.11, with the stipulation that the said and done at Montevideo, it has ment. It is no accident that because ters, while this city of nearly 20,000 people is cut off from such service and practically isolated

Approve County's Claim Of \$48,100 For School Funds

Approved Claims Of Over 11 Millions

from funds in the state distributive ment who responded to the call but the nouncement made Tuesday at Spring- most of the family clothing as well as proved claims from the 102 counties of Lorton carried insurance on the house the state totaling \$11,314,952,50,

The approved claim of this county

You who assemble today carry with sympathy of the other nations here included \$3,933,971 for Cook county

Springfield for some time, while the small blaze on the roof which had here, graduating from the community

WILLARD BARBERS ARE HONORED AT PARTY

A group of relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber Sunday evening at their home north of the city, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with singing and instrumental the day either when their weapons of fortress beyond reach of successful music by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barber and Thomas Barber of Decatur. That faith arises from a common The guests of honor received many AT HICK'S RESIDENCE nomy like a house of cards will fall hope and a common design given us lovely and useful gifts. Among the Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister, Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Murgatroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. non Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor-Mrs. Frank Wright of Decatur; Henry Engelhart and was given as follows: Waltman, Mrs. Gene Gray, Crum Barbour, Thelma Hill. Bob Barbour. Edna Keehner, Joe DeGrott, Marie Barber, Harold Morris, Ray, Bill and John Barber, Roland Mansfield, Imogene Mansfield, Thelma Waltman, Coy Harney, Harland DeFrost, Alpha

Dainty refreshments were served by

CONFINED TO HOME

H. C. BROCKHOUSE OF ARENZVILLE HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Arenzville, Dec. 1.—Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brockhouse Sunday and pleasanty surprised him in honor of his birthday anniversary. A goose din-ner was enjoyed by the guests at

Those present were Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse and daughter, Edna of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brockhouse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neinhiser and family of The honor roll of the students of

the Arenzville High school is as fol- WPA projects scheduled to expire

or I.) Robert Paul Braner, Helen Sophia Thyen, Marian Louise Lovekamp, George Harry Nickel, Robert families, just nine more than were son, Lambert G. Meyer, Alice Catherine Schone, Frances Ellen Zulauf, Charles Richard Goodpasture, Edna The administrator said that the in-Katherine Mayme Kruse, Mabel Jean Peck, Lloyd August Schone, Rose Mary Louise Stock, Mary Frances McLain, Mary Louise Lutkehus, Ethel Marie Witte and Charles Edgar Ham. Super Honor Roll

Marjorie Lucille Zulauf.

family of Chicago spent the week- persons eligible for WPA jobs, he said, end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks. Mr and Mrs. Robert Ham and men can be put to work. family of Joy Prairie spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joeckel of said. This project has been approved Peoria spent Sunday with her par- by the federal government. Two other ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson sewer projects have been submitted and daughter.

visiting with Mrs. Laura Ater and ett, Hockenhull and Allen streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hacker of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ore to Elm and then to North Webster were visitors in Peoria Saturday aft-

5-Room Farm Home Near White Hall Is Destroyed by Fire

White Hall Department Makes Run To Building; Called Out Again Monday

house located a quarter of a mile south the usual WPA delays on this project. of the Wesley Chapel church on the according to the way it has been set David Lorton farm on Lorton's Prai- up. The project calls for continuous rie east of White Hall, and occupied operation, which means that as soon by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lorton was as the men assigned to the project completely destroyed by fire Sunday have put in their allotted amount of morning between eight and nine time, new men will step into their o'clock. Mr. Lorton and his son, places. In this way, it would be pos-David, had gone to the barn to milk sible to work six days a week on the the cows, and Mrs. Lorton was pre- project until it is completed. paring the morning meal, when Elmer | The county relief department re-Keller who was passing by dashed into cently completed certifying all p the home and told her that her house eligible for WPA work to the Illinois was burning. The roof was in a blaze Relief Commission, which in turn cerand the nearest telephone was a mile tified the men to the National Re-

Morgan county's claim for \$48,100 and called the White Hall fire depart- men with the WPA. school fund has been approved by the house was too far gone to be saved. DARYLE BUSHNELL. superintendent of public instruction, Some furniture was saved from the John A. Wieland, according to an an- living room and one bedroom, but MEREDOSIA RESIDENT, field. The state superintendent aphis furniture.

tically the same place. A low chim- camp at Camp Point, Ill. ney on the east side of the house, and the wind in the east accounted for the blaze in both instances.

Junior High Pupils

Program Presented Tuesday Morning At Assembly By Students

special musical selections and demon- Wednesday for a visit with relatives strations the students of the Junior Joe DeGroot, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ver- High school presented a program at the assembly period Tuesday morning. ris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber and The program was sponsored by Leon side for the winter.

Major Bozo's Amateurs Major Bozo-Richard Allan. Solo-Paul Ketner. Piano Solo-Margaret Nelms. Toe Dance-Janie Frank. Tap Dance-Janett Englund. Duet-Muriel Hogan and Mary Ann all of this city

Musical Reading-Bonnie Wood. Solo-Wilma Lee Bull. Reading-Rose Nunes.

County Superintendent of Schools of subjects: Dick Lane, Mary Jane town where they attended a show. Itee, Paul Ketner, David Strowmatt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ommen had as Mr. Rader, and Miss Burbridge, Harry Gordon gave a demonstra-

Relief Problem Is About As Expected, **Administrator Says**

County Facing Big Problem **During Next Few Months**;

Projects Expiring The relief problem in Morgan county is just about as expected, L. B. Turner, county administrator, said furing the present month, the outlook

is anything but bright. The first of December finds the county organization caring for 700 turned over to the county when the Illinois Emergency Relief Commiscreased cost of relief had been anticipated, due to the cold weather and the lessening of farm activities, but that the outlook was anything but encouraging.

O.P. Wiltz, supervisor of the WPA activities in this county, estimated Charlotte Olinda Witte, William L. that there will be work for about 250 Niemann, Alice Louise Nickel and men on January 1, and then said that the quota for this county is 640 men Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks and There are approximately 1,200 to 1,500 but there are no jobs on which

A new sewer project, on Goltra avenue, will begin in the near future he to the government, one of them for Mrs. Eva Cooper of Concord is the extension of sewer lines on Hackand the other from Finley west on Lafayette, and also north on Pinley streets. These two projects, if granted, will employ only 30 men.

There is some doubt about the proused winter road work program for WPA men. The county WPA supervisor pointed out yesterday that the government would allow only so much money for road improvements and there was a growing opinion that this money was spent for cleaning off brush, pulling hedge and other clean-up work, there might not be enough left in the funds to pay for he graveling when the time arrives. The county supervisor looks with

favor on the application of the city to the WPA for men and money to construct the proposed additions to the city waterworks, including the construction of a new lake, and pointed White Hall-The five-room farm out that there would not be any of

employment Service. The National Mr. Keller drove on to the telephone Re-employment Service places the

WEDS HELEN FELSMAN

but Lloyd Lorton had no insurance on Meredosia. Dec. 1.—Daryle Bushhas been filed with the secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lorton will Lu Helen Felsman of Coatsburg, Ill., nell, a former Meredosia boy and Miss bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The White Hall fire department W. C. Felsman of Coatsburg and is a was again called out at noon Monday young woman of pleasing personality

> News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Louis Satorius of Sedalia, Mo., are the parents of a daughter born recently. Mrs. Satorius was formerly Miss Blanche Pond of this

Mrs. Luke Ruyle has been quite ill. it her home here the past several

Lloyd Powers and Mrs. Emma Matthews of Jerseyville were married Wednesday morning in Jacksonville by Justice of the Peace Jerry Hawks at his office. The witnesses were James Tribble and Mildred Smith

Miss Jean Johnson of Ottawa, Ill. spent Thanksgiving vacation here the guest of Miss Carolyn Yost. C. W. McLain of Joliet arrived

in this city Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Summers have gone to Carthage where they will re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Steinberg, east of town had for guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Steinberg and daughter Lindy, Grace Breyed and Merrill Cline of Jacksonville; Miss Eileen and Russel Battefelt. Mrs. Luther Rice and sons Ralph and Ivan

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McAllister, Wilma Gregory and Leroy Hamman of east of town were entertained six o'clock dinner Thursday at In a "Man in the Street" interview home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gard. hese students commented on a variety The party later motored to Beards-

guests Friday Rev. and Mrs. William

Jording and family of Mt. Leonard, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heitbrink and daughter, Miss Ruth of east of

over of Virginia were callers in Jack- visited relatives in this community the past several days.

28 North Side Square

Gum-Dipped Tires.

8.95

5.25-17. 10.90 6.50-16.

4.50-21.

4.75-19.

AUTO SUPPLY &

Fred and Jimmy Marine, Mr. and among ourselves. This best can be persede other methods by which men Mrs. Wm. Wallbaum, Richard, Jane done through the strengthening of the are governed and which seem to most and Jackie Wallbaum, Charles Cobb, processes of constitutional democratic of us to run counter to our ideals of the hostess at a late hour. and Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Edward, government—to make these processes human liberty and human progress. conform to the modern need for unity | Three centuries of history sowed the and efficiency, at the same time, pre- seeds which grew into our nations; the serve the individual liberties of our fourth century saw those nations be- Victor H. Sheppard is confined to his Lee, Paul Ketner, David Strowmatt, Lillian M. Goodrich to Gladys L. citizens. By so doing, the people of come equal and free and brought us to home by illness. Jones, part of lot 64 in Park Hill addi- our nations, unlike the people of many a common system of constitutional nations who live under other forms government; the fifth century is giv-

Mildred J. Schaefer to Gladys L. of government, can and will insist on ing to us a common meeting ground paid the city a visit yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Smith of Murrayville tion on developing pictures.

See Amateur Hour

With many entertaining numbers,

Mrs. Harry Turner and sons, Mrs. town. Reuel Wright and Miss Dorothy Con- Mrs. Lizzie Merrick of Galesburg sonville Tuesday afternoon.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

ASSOCIATED

Around the RADIO Clock

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtic
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wben wcae wtam wwj wgai; Midwest:
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8:15-6:15-Cent. East.

4:46— 5:45—Wilderness Road, Serial
5:00— 6:00—Buddy Clark, Songs—basle; Jr. Nurse Corps — midwest;
Three Queens and a Jack—west
5:15— 6:15— Bobby Benson, Sketch—
east; Eddie House at Organ—West
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News—east
5:30— 6:36—George Hall and Orchest.
5:45— 6:45—Renfrew of the Mounted
6:00— 7:00—The Poetic Melodies—e.:
To Be Announced—west
6:15— 7:15—Popeye, Sketch — basic;
The Serenaders of Dixie—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—Goose Creek Parson—east

MOUNTAIN—koa kdył kgir kghł ktar PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

4:30— \$:30— \$:30— Jack Armstrong — basic: Irma Glenn at the Organ—west 4:43— \$:45— \$:45— Little Orphan Annie—east; Chicago String Ensemble—w 5:00— 6:00—"Our American Schools" 5:15— 6:15—News; Carol Deis, Song—cast; Tom Mix—midwest repeat: 5:30— 6:30— Press-Radio News Period 5:35— 6:35—The Castles of Romance 5:45— 6:45— Billy & Betty—weaf only: Orphan Annie — midwest repeat: The Three Scamps—other stations 6:00— 7:00— Amos in' Andy—east only 6:15— 7:15—Uncle Ezra Radio Station 6:30— 7:30— Brank Parker — weaf: Ruth Lyon, Songs—chain 7:00— 8:00—One Man's Family—to c 7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00— 9:00—Fred Allen & Town Hail 9:00—10:00—The Parade of Hits—to c 7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Shandor; B. Hayes Orc. 11:30—12:30— Newsy N. Rodrigo Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Shandor; B. Hayes Orc. 11:30—12:30—Kylights out Melodrama CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weap Cent. Bast. Doi Olman and Orchestra—west Doi Olman

CBS-WABC NETWORK

ASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao aab weel wgr wkbw wkro whk wjr dre weau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; lidwest: waben wfbm kmbe kmox has kfab krnt

ASI whos wpg who whee wibz wfea 5:30— 6:80— Press Radio News Period has kfab krnt

4:15— 5:15—Dorothy Gordon's Corner 10:15—11:15—16: Spots Quartet Songt 10:00—12:20—Jack Masters—east only; 10:20—11:20—Nows; E. Coleman Orchestra Four Dictators of Chicago—midw. 11:30—12:30—Count Basie's Orchestra

In the Circuit Court of the County of

Morgan, in the State of Illinois.

In Chancery, No. 16233.

Samples, Plaintiff in the above en- in Jacksonville on the first Monday tifled cause, filed her complaint in said in February 1937, at which time all

rouit Court of the County of Mor- Estate are notified and requested to

in the State of Illinois, on the attend for the purpose of having same

A. D. 1936.

Attorneys.

F. F. McCarthy,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Coun-

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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ty of Morgan, in the State of Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS.)

County of Morgan.

Feverish Buying Sets Grain Peak

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—An abrupt feverish general wave of buying on a large scale late today swept corn, wheat, rye and oats up to record peak

Corn jumped 4% cents a bushel maximum, and wheat 3% cents. December delivery of corn reached \$1.00%, the highest price paid here

tracts, started the buying stampede. Scantiness of arrivals of corn here, together with complete absence of any deliveries on December corn contracts aggregating nearly 20,000,000 bushels, furnished the spark that set the mar-

Corn closed flurried at the day's top level, 3i-4i above yesterday's finish, Dec. 109i-I, May new 103i-104, July new 99i-I, wheat i-I up, Dec. 123i-I, May 119i-I, July 107i-108, oats I-I advanced, Dec. 46i-I, and rye at 1i-1i bulge, Dec. 97i. The outcome in provisions varied from 15 cents setback to 25 cents gain.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. stock production be greater or smaller Agr.)—Hogs 43,000 including 12,000 in 1937 than '36? How has the drought directs; closing fairly active, steady to 10 lower, following steady opening; early top 10.00, late top 9.95; bulk great and choice 200,222 lbs 9.60,200; are assumed in the December 1997. good and choice 200-229 lbs. 9.60-9.90; are answered in the December issue best light lights 9.35; good sows large- of the Illinois Agricultural Association ly 9.00-35; shippers 6,000; estimated

steers and yearlings steady to 25 series of 16 annual outlook reports higher; light cattle show most advance, mostly 10-15 up; better grade by the Bureau of Agricultural Ecoweighty bullocks edging forward however, 1,401 lb. averages 11.50; extreme top 12.50 paid for yearlings have been condensed and reported scaling 1,060 and 1,094 lb.; finished in the Record's article. "In order to cattle becoming comparatively scarce, get a clear picture of the farm picture bulk better grade yearlings and medium weights selling at 11.50 upward; article." reports Farm Adviser W. F. coolidge.

Coolidge.

Set a clear picture of the farm pic kind 5:59-7:00; stockers and feeders steady; beef cows 25 lower for week No Danger in Eating to date, bulk 4.50-5.25; cutters 3.50- Parsnips not Frezen 4.15 mostly; latter class steady; bulls | Contrary to the old helief, parsnips | palate appeal. Then it is altogether strong to 5.60 down; and yealers 25-50 are not poisonous if eaten before they possible, although not proved, that the higher at 10.50 mostly, with weighty are frozen nor after freezing, unless alkali-forming minerals in fruits help

Sheep 9,000, including 200 directs: fat lambs slow, closing around steady the starch in the persnip to change | However, attempting to guarantee Imboden and Edward Coyle, De- Illinois, hereby gives notice that he fed western 8.75-9.00; weights over 95 fendants.- Notice by Publication. | will appear before the County Court | 1bs. frequently 8.50-75; slaughter ewes | Open and Wet Winter Notice is hereby given that Ruth of Morgan County, at the Court House 3.00-4.65.

Chicago Futures

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Farm and Rural Interest

Neighbors Cut Wood For Harry Mason, Who Has Been Victoria of Illness; Don't be Afraid of Unfrozen Parsnips;
Open, Wet Winter Needed; Fruit Juices Valuable

cember delivery of corn reached \$1.09%, the highest price paid here of Harry Mason, east of Murrayville, for a wood chopping and sawing. Mr.

A sudden rush that previous speculative sellers made to switch to the purchase side of December corn contracts attack of rheumatism. Although now will suffice."

Limited Said. "Two contracts and other them tons of limestone applied where three or four are needed result in failures with sweet clover and alfalfa. On the other hand, it is not good economy to haul and spread four tons if two tons attack of rheumatism. Although now will suffice." improving, he is unable to do heavy

work about the farm.

The men pitched into the job and by early afternoon had a large pile of wood cut and ricked.

wood cut and ricked.

Those who qualified for the title of "real neighbors" were Virgil Vedder, Charles Spencer, H. D. Henry, Howard

Crop Outlook Next Year Forecast by Ass'n Record What is the farmers' outlook for

1937? How much money will farm crops bring in next year? Will live-

Record which has just come off the press. An article entitled, "Outlook Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; fed for Farmers in 1937" is based on a

peratures, just above freezing, cause shorten the cold.

Needed Says Farmer

er residing north of Grafton.

fed by never failing springs.

The great flood rain of November | Tests run on college students have 2nd, filled the creeks and changed shown, however, that when a liberal them into raging torrents. Since that amount of vitamin A is included in the

nd today they are dry summer took all the moisture out cases was definitely shortened. of the top of the ground," said Williams, "and it's going to take a lot of in the diet, then, can go a long way rain and snow this winter and next toward keeping one in good health, but pring to get the earth back in condi- as yet has not the faculty to stop a on so far as moisture is concerned."

Cleaning of Gardens Reduces Insect Damage

The best time to start an attack upon 1937 vegetable garden insects is this fall after Jack Frost's nightly visits have killed all vegetation, according to Lee A. Somers, extension specialist in vegetable gardening, College of Agriculture, University of

"Old sweet corn stalks; old cucumtomate vines if left in the garden act light pigs 6.50 down; most sows 8.85-as overwintering quarters for several of the worst garden insects." Somers Cattle, 5000, calves. 2500; market

kinds of garden trash are carefully raked off the garden and burned, housands of insect eggs will be denext spring and feed on the struggling young garden plants. Burning or otherwise destroying crop residues is especially important." After the garden has been thor-

oughly cleaned, Somers recommends plowing under a heavy application of manure and allowing the garden to lay in the rough furrow over winter. This practice of winter fallowing has two advantages, he asserted. It permits the soil to absorb the maximum amount of moisture in snow and rainfall and gives the upper soil a chance to dry out and be ready for early gardening in the spring.

estone on Acid Soil

Introduction of a limestone hauling and spreading service by the Richland County Farm Bureau was instrumental in farmers of the county using more than 100 cars of limestone this year, according to reports received by C. M. Linsley, soils extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The amount of limestone spread this year is about equal to the county's record tonnage in 1929 and is four times the amount applied last year when only 25 cars were used in the

when only 25 cars were used in the county to sweeten acid soil for the growing of legumes.

Last year the Richland County Livestock Shipping Association used its truck for hauling and spreading several cars of limestone. This service offered at a reasonable cost and providing farmers with an opportunity viding farmers with an opportunity of getting their land limed without so much work and worry proved so popular that this year the farm bupopular that this year the farm bureau had to arrange for eight additional trucks to meet the demand.

"Tests are available which indicate the amount of linear their small, scrubby 10; leghorns 8; springs: 11-12; leghorns 8; turkeys: young toms 13½; young hens 13½; old 12; No. 2, 9; ducks: white 11½; small

the amount of limestone necessary to or dark 9; geese 10s.

A group of neighbors and other correct soil acidity," Linsley said. "Two

Pointing out that many soils need stone, Linsley said that a test developed by the agricultural college will indicate whether the soil needs phos-

"Taking an invoice of the soil by means of these tests is the first step in any soil-improvement program,"

Fruit Juices and Rich Foods Help Fight Colds

The old saying "stuff a cold and starve a fever" is out of date now, nedical experiments show, says Miss Harriet Barto, assistant professor of dietetics of the home economics department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

In fact the reverse of the statement is more nearly true, since science has ound that when persons have fever they burn up or utilize more energy the other hand, "starving a cold," is no sure cure for that ailment she says. The popular belief that going on a liquid diet during the early stages of a cold will help one to combat it as yet has not sufficient ground evidence that one is better or feels

Taking fruits, fruit juices and eat- E ing raw and cooked vegetables when one has a cold has its points however, | I she says. When the senses of taste | fruit, pineapple, tomatoes and grape juice can still be tasted. These foods | and vegetable salads have eye and

Barto points out

piratory tract, there is still no basis against colds.

ne the water has soaked into the diet through the use of butter, cream, was unchanged to 1 cents higher toearth of the creek beds, Williams said, whole milk, egg yolk, green and yellow day. The basis was unchanged. Recolored vegetables and fish liver oils ceipts were 6 cars; shipping sales 630,-The dry year of 1934 and the past that the duration of a cold in some | 000 bushels.

> Inclusion of vitamin-A rich foods as yet has not the faculty to stop a cold that has already obtained a good Receipts were 20 cars; shipping sales start, Miss Barto concluded.

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill .- (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 18,000; none through 6000 direct; active to all interests; 180 pounds up, 10 to mostly 15 higher: 166 pounds down steady; top 10.00; highest since October 23; bulk 190-280 pounds 9.85-10.00: 170-190 pounds 9.50er, squash and melon vines; old cab- 85; better 140-160 pounds 8.75-9.35; page and cauliflower stumps, and old 100-130 pounds mostly 7.25-8.50; plain

opening steady on most classes; veal-"If crop residues, weeds and other ers steady on early rounds, but some unsold and bids unevenly lower; one load of choice 1030 pound steers 11.25 some held higher; nine cars of fed Texas steers offered; mixed yearlings not have a chance to come out early and heifers largely 5.50-8.50; cowstuff showing weak undertone; beef cows largely 4.00-5.00; cutters and low cutters 3.00-75; top sausage bulls 5.25; top vealers 11.25; nominal range slaughter steers 5.50-12.00, slaughter heifers 4.50-11.00.

> Sheep, 4000; opened steady to small tillers; choice native lambs 9.00-25; a few specialties 9.50; no early packer pids; mostly asking strong prices; inlications steady on sheep.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Poultry, live, cars, 49 trucks, steady; hens 43 lbs. up 16, less than 41 lbs. 121; leghorn hens 11; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 14, Plymouth rock 14, white rock 15; less than 4 lbs., colored 12%, Plymouth and white rock 14; colored broilers 17. Plymouth and white rock 19; leghorn chickens 11; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 17; young toms 141, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 12; ducks, white and colored 41 lbs. up, 13, small white and colored 11; geese 12; capons, 7 lbs. up 19, less than 7

Dressed turkeys, steady; hens young 21, old 18; toms, young more than 16 lbs, and less than 21, old toms 18; No. 2 turkeys 15.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, Dec. 1.—(P)—Eggs, Mo. standards 36; Mo. No. 1 31; undergrades 22-24.

standards 32; firsts 28; seconds 26. Butterfat, No. 1 31, No. 2 29. Cheese, northern twins 191. Poultry, light hens 111; heavy hens Leading Stocks
Continue Slide New York Stock | Hog Prices Are Market

New York, Dec. 1 .- (A)-Leading stocks continued their slide in today's market while a wide assortment of pecialties gave a rising performance American Smelt & Ref..... 97 of their own. American Steel Fdrs...... 58 Cheerful business news and lessen-

ing fears over European developments. while tending to encourage financial quarters, failed to stimulate buying in pivotal shares. The Associated Press average of 60

tocks fell back .5 of a point at 71.1. Transfers totaled 2,234,940 shares Bethlehem Steel gainst 2,128,740 in the preceding ses- Borg Warner

Aircraft enjoyed a last-minute forward push as rumors of more large Cerro De Pas.

Earnings, dividends and wage onuses were still plentiful. Thoughts of further governmental

Goodyear T & R.

With another big order for engines on its books, Baldwin Locomotive umped to a new recovery high at 10, up 2, but rail equipments were quiet.

Among the liveliest of the day's gainers were Douglas Aircraft, up 2%

Chicago Stocks

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

The undersigned having been ap- to 25 lower; aged sheep firm; feeding to sugar bringing about a better fla- protection against a cold by following No. 2 hard 1.27-274; No. 2 mixed 1.248; Standard Oil N. J. pointed Administrator of the Estate lambs in fairly broad demand, supply vor. If stored at temperatures higher a certain diet or adding particular corn, No. 4 mixed 1.01; No. 2 yellow Studebaker of William Yates, deceased, late of limited; day's lamb top 9.25 on na- than 36 degrees Fahrenheit, parsnips foods during the season when colds 1.084; No. 2 yellow old 1.11; No. 3 Ruth Samples, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth the County of Morgan and State of tives to small killers; bulk natives and tend to lose their high sugar content. are mostly likely to be contracted yellow 1.04-05%; No. 4 yellow 1.00-03; does not always prove successful, Miss No. 5 yellow 981-1.02; No. 3 white Texas Corp 1.061-08; No. 4 white 1.061-07; No. 5 Texas Gulf Sul ... While experiments show that diets white 1.04-05; sample grade 94-97;
An open and wet winter is the need low in vitamin A leave animals very oats, No. 1 white 48-481; No. 2 white Union Carbide of this section of Illinois, according susceptible to infections of the res- 47%; No. 3 white 46%-47%; sample Union Pacific There has been no water standing amounts of vitamin A in addition to feed 60-88 nom.; malting 1.00-40 in the creeks Williams reported for what is present in adequate well bal- nom.; timothy seed 5.85-6.10 cwt.; new the past two years unless they were anced diets would make one immune 5.65-85 cwt.; clover seed 24.00-31.00 West El

> CHICAGO GRAIN Chicage, Dec. 1.-(A)-Cash wheat

Corn was 1 to 2 cents higher. Receipts were 123 cars; shipping sales 35.000 bushels; booked to arrive 31,-000 bushels.

113,000 bushels.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-(U. S. Dept Agr.)-Potatoes, 22, on track 258, total U. S. shipments 488; steady, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt, Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S No. 1, 2.35-55; U. S. No. 2, 1.90-95; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1. 2.35-55; Wisconsin Round white U. S. No. 1, 1.90; fair quality 1.80; U. S. commercial 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.05.

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861 Hogs closed steady to 10 cents lower after a steady opening. The early top of \$10 equaled yesterday's six weeks peak but in late trading the best figure was \$9.95. A strenghthening factor was the stiffening wholesale pork market, with light loins peak, 15 cents higher than last week's 295 best price. This top was paid for yearlings scaling slightly over 1,000

er, with light steers and yearlings tak-Illinois Central ing the lead and better grade heavies sharing. Vealers gained 25 to 50 at 761; Consolidated Coal, up 21 at 9; International Harvester 998 cents. Beef carcass wholesale prices. were unchanged.

Fat lambs closed about steady to 25 cents lower. A top of \$9.25 was paid for natives.

E Centenary Church Notes

postponed until December 15. Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. choir rehearsal will be held at the parsonage.

Saturday 7:30 p. m. the mid-winter institute of The Epworth League will be held with a raily and banquet at Grace church. Grace church.

All services Sunday were of unusual interest and were well attended.
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 The Sunday school and leagues were of unusual interest. At the morning Standard Oil Cal 383 hour of worship Rev. Blair brought a most helpful message using as his subject 'Men And Women Of ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." While this is credited as a saying of Jesus; Rev. Blair made it clear that persons of good will. Miss Marjorie Warlick was the soloist beautifully

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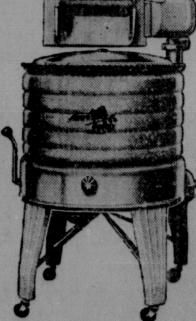
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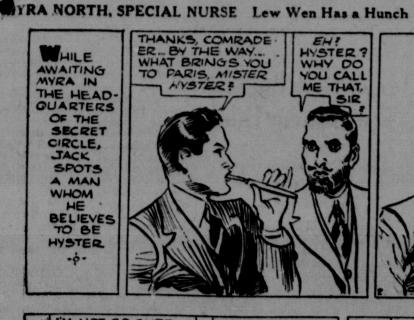
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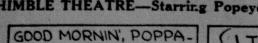


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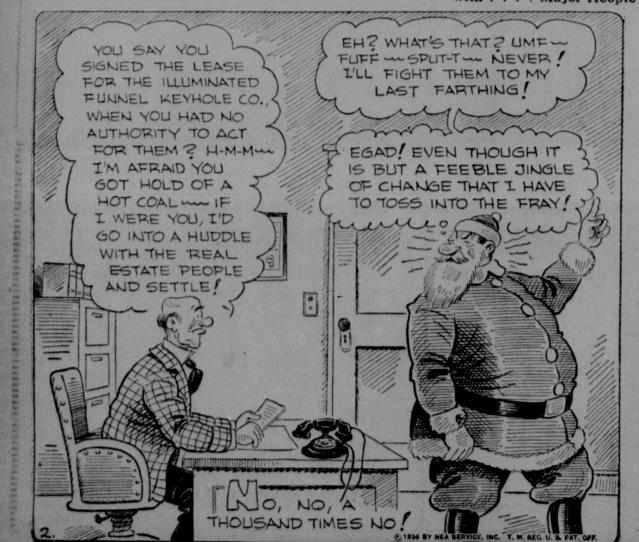




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Every Friday Consignment Sale at Woodson, J. L. Henry Every Monday, Consignment Sale, Murrayville, Spencer and Few.

Every Wednesday, Consignment Sale t Chapin, V. H. Smith Every 1st and 3rd Saturday, Con-

signment Sale, Arenzville. Dec. 3-Chicken pie supper, bazaar,

Alexander M. E. Ch. Chicken Pie Supper at Brooklyn Church-35c-Dec. 3. Dec. 3 .- Public sale, 10:30 a.m., on

Thomas farm, 11 miles N. of Manwoman wants housework several chester. Livestock, implements, feed Dec. 3 .- Play, Morton school, E. of

12-1-1t city, by Northminster Ch. class. Dec. 4-"Look Out Lizzie" at Literberry Baptist church. 10 and 20c. Dec. 5-Public sale household goods 4½ mi. W. Franklin, 4 mi. E. of Wood-

> Dec. 9-Turkey dinner, Lynnville M. E. church. Dec. 10.-Chicken Pie Supper, Murrayville M. E. Ch. 35c. Dec. 10 .- Turkey supper, apron sale,

son, 1 p. m. Eli Mansfield.

Centenary Church. Dec. 10-Closing Out Sale, half mi. E. of Arcadia, 10 a. m., livestock, im-

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NURSERY STOCK-Privet hedge Chinese elm, Lombardy poplar, shade and fruit trees, shrubs, and 11-13-1mo

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FOR SALE-35 blood tested White Rock pullets 90 cents each; 1 doz. Reds and 1 dozen Barred Rocks, 20 White Wvandottes Address "Chickens" care Journal-Courier. 12-2-tf

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FOR SALE-Several thousand feet two inch and three inch oak sills and white pine lumber at Academy hall lot. Also brick and lath. On job 7:30-4:30. Guy Hawkins.

FOR SALE-Fine building lot, west side; clear; abstract up. Unusual buy. C. L. Rice, Ayers Bank Bld.

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ed. Also saw mill slabs. Cut length Delivered. J. O. Harris, Phone Alexander 3112. 11-20-1mo Jr., Jouett, who had spent the week- the Kingdom's Work."

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residence 178.

11-22-1mo burglars has yet been found.

E. Alison at Nebo. Their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Griffin were in National Officers and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alden St. Louis Monday to take instruction Meserve of Pittsfield spent the week in playing the piano accordian from end here with Mr. and Mrs. Shive the Italian instructor, Lopino, who is and joned in the family dinner at the also a radio performer. Mr. and Mrs. Allison home. Others present were Griffin are becoming quite proficient Carroll Shive of White Hall, and Mr. in playing the accordians and have Shive's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. been in demand as soloists and in shive of Pleasant Hill, and Mr. and duets for a number of entertainments

nome of her parent, Mr. and Mrs. E. home Sunday.

was Miss Ercil Allison. Mr. and Mrs. A ministerial meeting is being held Shive moved last week from the C. W. in Hillview Baptist church five nights Ballard house on Centennial avenue this week, beginning Monday night to the George Ernst house on West with Elder William Edwards of Murrayville as the preacher whose sub-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jouett entertain- ject was "The Church, God's Spiritual of America will arrive in Jacksonville team loop. ed at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. House

Everett Windmiller and family; Mr. Tuesday evening, Elder Homer and Mrs. Rayburn Ralston and son; Evans of Winchester preached on for the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jouett and son "One Baptism."

and daughter of Alton and William Jouett of White Hall. Miss Beulah Jouett, and Dorothy, Doris and Otis,

end with the Alton folks returned Moore of Drake will preach on "The Bible-A Rule of Faith and Practice." WELDING Friday evening the closing service, Elder Charles Hudson of White Hall MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- will preach on "Do the Scriptures hine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Teach That Church Discipline Is a Welding . Ingel's Machine Shop. Duty Enjoined Upon Churches."

These services are a part of the Sand Creek Baptist Associational work and the committee in charge is composed of Elders Henry Spencer of 11-21-1mo REPAIRING-Maguetos, Generators, Murrayville, Charles Hayes and Harstarters, electric motors, vacuum ley Ford of White Hall.

sweepers. Irwin Welborn, 232 West Elder J. O. Raines of White Hall 11-24-1mo who has recently closed a revival meeting at Albion, left December first for Burnside, where he is to MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW with the First Baptist church and its Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw pastor, Elder Leonard Whitlock.

glands. If not delighted, maker re-Raided By Thieves

Free inspection. Cleaners, rebuilt, was entered sometime Monday night. Girls from the domestic science derepaired, sold, exchanged, rented. Thieves helped themselves to several partment, of the School for the Deaf, Alfred Leeper, 221 E. Morgan St. bottles of beer and some cigarettes. machine and some small change. En- serving. At 6:00 o'clock Mrs. Johnson

11-5-1mo WALLACE BAPTIST, Expert Radio- of the building. trician. Any make. Work guar- The keeper of the tavern discovered eral meeting at 7:30 for all who are anteed. 220 So. Main. Phone 34, the theft Tuesday morning when he interested in Scout work. There will 12-1-1mo came to open for business. County be discussions lead by the national officers were notified. Deputy Sheriff officers, dealing with the organizananced and refinanced. Reduced ALL TYPES of radios repaired, work Wriley Cook and Police Sergeant tions and problems of the Scout work, guaranteed. New low price on used George Vasconcellos went to the scene in the city. Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No. tion. No clue as to the identity of the

Of Girl Scouts To Be in City Today Mrs. H. A. Zumwalt and family of given in White Hall and surrounding Will Be Entertained By Dr. 1937 campaign with teams from De-

And Mrs. Cloud At Luncheon, Tea

thony of White Hall will preach on Cosgriff, captain of the unit will meet summer were members of the league "Church Officers and Their Place in the visitors, who will include Thursday evening Elder Lonnie National chairman of the physical dent of the national executive comdon Newell, of New York City, secre-Mrs. Katie Lee Johnson of Chicago Lakes region and Mrs. M. C. Gamble the regional chairman of the physi-

cally handicapped. tained at luncheon by Dr. and Mrs D. T. Cloud, at their residence, 1249 West State street. Following this a tentative program will be carried out which may be subject to change by onduct a two week revival meeting the officers. At 2:00 o'clock a brief chapel service will be held introducing the visitors to the school as a whole with remarks from the executive guests, after the exercises, there will be a meeting of leaders in the Scout

headquarters to be designated later. Dr. and Mrs. Cloud will receive at their residence at a tea in honor of the officials at 4:15 o'clock. Guests The Bungalow Tavern at Chapin, of will include the Girl Scouts and those which E. A. Brower is the proprietor, who have assisted in the Scout work. lunder the direction of their instruc-They also stole a merchandising tor, Mrs. John W. Larson will assist in trance to the tavern was gained by and Miss Cosgriff will entertain at breaking a window on the north side dinner for the visitors at the Colonial Inn. This will be followed by a gen-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Jeremiah H. Vortman, De-

ceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Executor of the last Will and

Margaret Vortman, Executor. Oscar C. Zachary, Attorney

THREE EYE LEAGUE Chicago-(P)-The oldest circuit in

to word received at the State School dent, will represent the circuit at the

Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, captain of this week. Wednesday evening Elder Roy Anthe Girl Scouts and Miss Bernadette handicapped and second vice presimittee of Girl Scouts; Mrs. Sibvl Gortary of the national field department director of Girl Scouts of the Great of Peoria, regional vice chairman and

> At noon the visitors will be entermovement, held in the city, at some

Testament of Jeremiah H. Vortman late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 4th day of sons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediste payment to the undersigned. Dated this 30th day of November,

rganized baseball, the Three Eye League, will function again next summer with six cities supporting teams. The league, inoperative in 1936, has been reorganized and will start the catur, Peoria, anl Moline in Illinois, Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., and

Clinton, Ia. If two of the cities of Bloomington, Springfield or Quincy, Ill., decide to take franchises, the National officers of the Girl Scouts league would be expanded to an eightat 11 o'clock this morning, according | L. J. Wylie of Decatur, former prest-

WILL BE REVIVED

minor league meeting in Montreal

Mrs. before its suspension. READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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BRUCE McDOUGALL, a stranger, who volunteers a slight service. Bruce is also a passenger on the plane Marcia takes to return home. A few weeks later she sees him again. Bruce, an artist, has decided to make his home in

has decided to make his home in the suburb.

Meanwhile. TONY STELLICCI. restaurant proprietor, suspects his brother, CARLO, of being involved in the holdup and finds some of the loot in Carlo's home. He returns Marcia's ring. Later he threatens to turn Carlo over to police, but Carlo escapes. Tony reports all he knows about the holdups.

DOROTHY OSBORN, who dis-

likes Marcia, invites Bruce to din-ner. She telephones that she is driving her mother on an errand and will stop for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

in his mind; he had paid so little

ing to his garage employes that

their secret was out. This kind-

ness, however, was prompted only

by his desire to have the two meet

him in the city with certain mon-

ies and property secreted at the

garage. They repaid him by carrying the little hoard to New York

and, instead of joining Carlo where

he waited at a hastily appointed

rendezvous, continuing their jour-

ney in fright to is ther destina-

Carlo at length surmised the

He had been cheated. And he vanished among New

During this lonely time he even neglected his four acquaintances in the city, for he felt a vast dis-

taste for them. When, at last, he emerged from hiding, although he

appear at a moment when profane

his whereabouts.

est in his precipitate flight.

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MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILLP CANFIELD, knows the neighborhood is buzzing over the sudden disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Marcia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been discovered. With her friend, HELEN WADDELL, and others, Marcia is in a restaurant when there is a hold-up. Marcia loses a ring that was her mother's.

Learning Frank is in Chicago, Marcia goes there to try to persuade him to return and face his financial obligations. Before she reaches him, Frank disappears again. ered in the apartment which Carlo ping for Mrs. Osborn. I want to had frequently visited. They were dash into the bank.' olling dice without enthusiasm.

Stellicci rat has beat it. That's away, while he excused himself why we haven't got any answer from Dorothy and entered the have scrammed too, I guess.

aid. Come out that door, into the January weather. About to push ar, straight down that street. his way through the inner doors, What was the next turn?" No one remembered the answer. hey had depended on Carlo and is men more than they had apreciated. And all knew the dan-

ger of attempting the job without an easy route for escape. They grew profane as they called on Providence to deliver the handle; the fourth, holding a Carlo Stellicci into their hands.

ing consequences, other than that Carlo Stellicci entered. An abject he was likely to go to prison by remaining. Neither his invalid father nor Tony had been an item else to look for funds.

attention to his brother and pain front of the house. Bruce a cautious foot. only natural to ignore their inter- McDougall was ready. Turning out the lights and pulling on his over- struggle with the side door and Carlo had paused long enough in his flight to telephone a warnhis pockets in a quick inventory. McDougall retreated before them, Keys, cigarets, change, wallet- horribly aware that Dorothy sat darn the luck! He had forgotten in her car immediately in front to go to the bank this morning of the building and that her and cash a check on his new ac- mother might even now be emergcount. Now he had only a bit of ing from the store a door or two silver, and faced a Sunday broke. away What if Dorothy Osborn cared to

> car he remembered having heard on-go on! someone — Mike, probably — re-mark that the Bobbs Neck bank bank doors and looked out from selling day. He'd ask Dorothy to ily toward them, was a policeman. stop at the bank; it would take Introduced to Mrs. Osborn, Mc- bank's doorway and sped around the corner. A shot followed them.

see a movie tonight?

and she turned the car.

Main Street." IT was on a Saturday afternoon.

Three of his friends were gath
"As a matter of fact," said McDougall, "I have an errand, too, and I'll do it while you're stop
(To Be Continued)

Bobbs Neck was at dinner, and At a proper signal from the Main Street, soon to be busy with doorbell one of the men opened Saturday night shoppers and he door and a fourth man entered. movie-goers, was comparatively He it was who had acted as chair- deserted, so that Dorothy found man of the last meeting which parking space in front of the bank. Carlo attended in these rooms. | McDougall helped Mrs. Osborn "Well, I found out something," out of the car and she disapne said, slamming the door. "That peared into a store a door or two

when we called his garage. The bank building.
two tramps who worked for him Inside the street doors was a marble vestibule, where a stair-"The four of us can do the job. way gave access to offices on the One car instead of two. One man outside, three inside. What was other set of doors, to the bank itne layout Stellicci gave us? Park self, unlocked now for the eveat that door on the side street, he ning's business but closed on the

> THERE was no mistaking the scene. Four men were at another door, set in a far wall of the banking room, the side street entrance. Three were tugging desperately at

McDougall fell back.

gun, faced the tellers, who stood CARLO STELLICCI had fied And then the doorbell rang with in apparent impotence at their behaviors. Without consider-In a momentary paralysis, before he could recover to act, Mc-Dougall heard a sudden and tremendous clangor from over the outside doors. One of the tellers

The four men gave up the

"Pull ahead!" he yelled, waving But as he walked toward the imperatively. "Step on it! Go

was open on Saturday evenings, the cover provided where the largely for the convenience of stone walls of the building prostropkeepers who wished to de-jected a foot beyond the entrance. York's millions for a period of posit the receipts of their heaviest Half a block away, running heav-

The four men darted from the

had never been called the answer to any one's prayer, he did indeed make," she said. "I hope you street, Carlo Stellicci at the wheel, appear at a moment when profane won't mind waiting a moment with familiar roads ahead.

Questions were being asked as to while Mother gets something on There had been a mis There had been a mistake in Carlo's plans. The bank's side door was never unlocked for the

their car. Roaring, but without

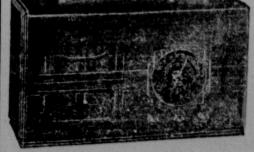
Dougall climbed in beside Dorothy and then another, but they reached

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J.H.S. Debate Squad CHRISTIAN CHURCH Meets Tuesday To

Issued by Coach; 16

First call for the 1937 debate squad vent out yesterday at the high school. Coach Harold Gibson had 16 students, most of them underclassmen, present at the initial meeting of the season last night. The meeting was for organization purposes. Mr. Gibson stated the requirements for participation in debate and also reviewed the record of Crimson debate teams for the past

has been stimulated this year by the ssibility that the national tournaent will be held in Jacksonville J.H.S. is the only team in the United States that has qualified six straight years to attend this meet. That is every year that the tourney has been held. The first three years, Jacksonville qualified by winning large invitational meets. Then this was eliminated as a means of qualifying for the national and for the past three years J.H.S. has placed either first or second in the state, this being the only way now to win the right to go

last years varsity to work with this year and several members of last member of the team that placed in the nation graduated last spring.

Miss Dunlap has gained the reputaon of being one of the best debaters in the state and will probably repreeous speech also this season.

erved her first year on the varsity ment within the last two weeks.

gers, Bob Oxtoby, and Frances known contact with a case. ps. Others who have signed up for gan, Carol McClelland, and Betty preventing scarlet fever. Mass im-Cowdin. Ruth and Ralph Thomson munication against scarlet fever is have had some previous experience inadvisable, but each person should

Legion Installs

Service Work

of directors of the Legion in carrying immunization against smallpox, diph-

lights at the park entrances as a part supplied by the State. of their community service work | "Immunization against these diswhich they perform annually. All of eases which can so easily be pre- Voters will conduct an open meeting We extend a hearty invitation parthe cost attached to installing the vented is advised, and the City Health this evening at 8 p. m. at Washing-

MERRITT NEWS NOTES

L. W. Korty and family.

children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of

with relatives here.

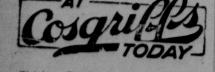
home folks.

Bobbitt near Chapin.

CONGREGATIONAL MEN

Dr. F. B. Oxtoby will be principal epeaker at a dinner meeting of the Congregational Brotherhood, to be held at 6:15 o'clock Friday evening at the church. Dr. George L. Drenthe meeting.

transact business.



AT CHAPIN PLANS

meeting will continue through the week, with the exception of Saturday, Hal C. McLoud of Springand will close with the Sunday services, December 15. All evening services will begin at seven-thirty o'clock The services will be conducted by the minister, C. R. Porter, and the music will be under the direction of F. W. Schultis, Special musical numbers will be given at each service. The Sunday evening service. December 6, will be in charge of the Women's Missionary

church at noon on Sunday, December 13. The dinner will be followed by a brief afternoon service during which opportunity will be given to make ledges for the work of the church for 1937. The church extends an invitation to all to attend these services.

Health Officer In Statement Advises **Immunization Work**

City Relatively Free From Disease, But Precaution Must Be Observed

"Jacksonville, at the beginning of years freshman team. Jane Dunlap, December 1936, is relatively free of reportable communicable diseases. urth in the United States two years Dr. Freidrich Engelbach, city health ago, will be one of the mainstays this officer reported yesterday. At The last members of the team | the same time he issued a statement that first brought the Crimsons na- urging immunization against certain tional recognition in debate circles diseases, including smallpox, scarlet three years ago by winning the state fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, hampionship and then placing fourth and typhoid fever as a forward step in maintaining a healthful commun-

The report of the health officer nt J.H.S. in the field of extemporan- fever and one case of a typical smallpox are in quarantine at the present Barbara Butler is the other veteran time. All of these cases have been of the 1936 varsity available. She reported to the city health depart-

"Smallpox is far more prevalent in reported. Over five hundred case, which was inaugurated last nated, for those who have been vac-John Self, John Clark, Bud cinated seven or more years ago, and enson, Gratia Hall, Ella Jane for those who have had suspected or

lebate are Ruth Thomson, Ralph sometimes associated with moderately omson, William Lowry, Dallas Ha- severe reactions, is quite effective in be immunized under the supervision of his own physician. A Dick test susceptibility to scarlet fever and to

"In diphtheria, a test similar to Lights in Park "In diphtheria, a test similar to the Dick test for scarlet fever, known as the Schick test, is used to determine susceptibility and to control the

> "Whooping cough can also be prerarely gives even moderately severe No. 243.

ations which add to the attractiveness | "The State of Illinois Department Frye. Collections will continue until standard gage, from Haifa to Bagdad ations which add to the attractiveness "The State of Illinois Department of the business district at night were of Public Health furnishes to the being introduced Palestine is very his rest, his home, a log cabin on installed following action of the board physician without cost vaccine for tributed. out the Legion's program of commun- theria, and typhoid fever. Material LEAGUE OF WOMEN for immunization against scarlet

lights is borne by the Jacksonville Department will cooperate in all ton school for local citizens inter-

Farm Hand Injured over the program, featured by an address by Mrs. Laure Hughes Lunde By Whirling Horse

Gloyd Leavell's Shoulders Hurt in Accident At Frank Ranson Farm

Gloyd Leavell, employed on the Frank Ranson farm southwest of the legislature Mrs. Ruth Miller and children of city, suffered a severe accident Tues-Chicago are making an extended visit day afternoon about 2:00 o'clock, local education board, will give a when he entered the barn to lead a brief account of the activities of her Miss Hester Korty of Rockbridge horse out. The horse suddenly turned, committee. and Russell Korty from Mound City crushing him against the side of the spent Thanksgiving vacation with building, seriously injuring his shoul- will be the guest of honor at a din-

attention. He was removed to his Neubauer for reservations. Several from this vicinity attended home on the Ranson farm, where he the parade in Jacksonville Tuesday rested as well as his condition would permit. Dr. Duncan expects to remove nim to a Jacksonville hospital for an X-ray observation.

OF JACKSONVILLE

ville, but now residing in St. Louis, Thanksgiving Day at Edwardsville, with only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties in attend-

The bride was for a number of reavement ears employed by the Illinois Telehone company here. She recently resigned her position here and has ince been employed in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Messinger will be at home in Springfield after January 1, was included in the number of busi-

Grand Master Of Masons to Visit

field to Pay Official Visit Here December 8

Hal C. McLoud of Springfield, the Grand Master of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Illinois will be officially received by Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. and A. M. and Jacksonville Lodge No. 570 A. F. and A. M., at a special meeting to be held December 8, 1936, at the new Masonic Temple on West College avenue. This meeting is in reality a oint meeting of the two Jacksonvill Lodges but is held under the name of Harmony Lodge No. 3 which is the second oldest lodge in the State of

o'clock in the afternoon for work to be followed by a supper at Central Christian church at six o'clock for l Jacksonville Masons and visitors The official reception of the Grand Master will be held at 7:30 and after

Willis DeRyke and James A. Dun-

composed of Carroll T. Hughes,

are invited to attend.

Odd Fellows Name Officers at Meet

Grand of Illini Lodge Here Last Night

officers for the coming year at their Ore, retiring Vice Grand, was elected Noble Grand, succeeding Rollyn and for his country.

Other officers are as follows: Vice Grand-George Creighton. Finance secretary-James E. Frye. Treasurer-Elliot Craft.

Trustees-A. L. Black, John Shadid,

John Deatherage, John Meyer and among the Jews and the Arabs. Deputy-Elbert C. Brasel.

tion will be held Monday. December to the Red Sea frequently there are about being in the well any more Beard

Alexander, Everett Long, James E. new railroad under construction,

VOTERS TO MEET

ways to further such immunization." ested in legislation for the improvement of school administration in Illinois. Mrs. Hugh Beggs will preside BEREA HOME BUREAU dress by Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde. Chicago, state chairman of education

in the league. Following her treatment of the report given by the special education committee appointed by Governor Horner, a forum discussion period will be led by Superintendent of Schools R. O. Stoops; George Kendall, president of the school board, and Attorney Hugh Green, representative from this district in the state

Mrs. Earl Spink, chairman of the

Preceding this meeting, Mrs. Lunde ner in the Dunlap hotel. Persons Dr. W. P. Duncan was called and especially interested in meeting her

EASTERN STAR ORDER TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Freda Harber, the newly JOHN MARTIN TAKES elected Worthy Matron of Wilbur Chapter No. 358, Order of the Eastern Star, and other elected and appointed officers will be installed on Friday evening, December 4th, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple on

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank those who as-

Mrs. Ada Harvey. George E. Walker of Winchester

Santa Claus In Parade City Firemen Ready SCHOOL PUPILS SEE Here To Delight Boys, For Many Children Pupils of the Mary Lippert School in District No. 88, between Concord and Arenzville came to Jacksonville Tuesday to see Santa Claus and while Lodges Here Soon Girls Who Lined Streets

mations of wonder and delight from the boys and girls who lined the streets for the occasion. Down town streets swarmed

Audiences Grow

There will be a meeting at three Dr. Albertus Perry Is Speaker at Central Christian Church

Audiences are growing as the series the children thruout the world. of lectures by Dr. Albertus Perry con- At two o'clock the announced hour tinues at Central Christian Church. His subject Tuesday evening was: ants, down town strets were lined posed of Harry Strawn, chairman; "Palestine Today." Dr. Perry said in with boys and girls, who danced and Charles Ray Gruny, Dr. M. A. Sum- part: "Perhaps there is no country in shouted in expectation of seeing the mers, J. W. Haigh, S. W. Carter, Or- all the world changing so rapidly in royal visitor who spread so much mand York, Alexander Rabjohns, S. adopting modern customs and mod-cheer. Shortly after the announced J. Carter, John R. Phillips A. J. Pal- ern business methods as Palestine. time music was heard, and a trumpmer, Dr. R. A. Hamilton, Lewis Sims, The three outstanding cities are Je- eter astride a white horse sounded Prior Bossarte, Clifford Sibert, Car- rusalem, Tel-Aviv, Haifa. This lat- the notes of the approach of royalty. ter H. Clark, Franklin Matthews, ter city is now the largest in Palestine with a population of about 150,- Following a motorcycle escort came 600. It will have a steady, healthy growth being a seaport town with the the American Legion bearing the Leposed of Morse Updegraff and Jean best kind of shipping and train serv- gion colors and the United States Curtis. The invitation committee is ices; a through train leaves there flag. Behind the color bearers and every morning for Cairo, Egypt. In guards rode the trumpeter and then chairman; Louis Piepenbring and E. Jerusalem Lloyd's Bank of England came the Illinois School for the Deaf has a magnificent modern building, band. A large attendance is expected standing next to a beautiful modern Then the real parade began. First especially in view of the fact that it city hall, both structures of white came a huge float bearing a sled and showed that five cases of scarlet has been some three years since the marble. About three blocks into the reindeer in pictures, and then as if Grand Master visited the Jackson- east on the north side of the city is she had walked out of the story book ville lodges. All Jacksonville Masons the new museum, a gift of John D. that most every child has read, came Rockefeller, Jr., and costing at least Mother Goose. Mother Goose who one million dollars. This is also heav- looked so very real was followed by ily endowed. The interior of Je- Little Riding Hood, without the merusalem within the walls of the city nace of the big bad wolf. ooks as it did I presume 100 years A huge duck had the next place in The outside of the walls in the parade and then followed a every direction, excepting eastward is cockatoo in even larger proportion growing up very rapidly a modern Three Little Pigs then rode proudly own. The old cast side will ever re- by in the procession and then came main as such because of the Mo- a reminder of the frozen north, a

"The real leaders among the Jews rear of the sled, which was equipped Schnitker was the accompanist. are on most cordial terms with the with rubber tired wheels to take the outstanding leaders of the Moham- place of the sled runners since there of Mrs. William Henry, Mrs. Jesse game. Recording secretary—Rollyn Trotter, medan faith. The recent out-breaks was no snew. which caused the loss of so many lives is largely an expression of the the boys and girls of her story book

country noting the English signs; for worry her, was the Old Woman her-Captain of degree team-Everett example at the well of Nazareth there self. is a sign reading "Speed limit—10 Then ding dong dell, Pussy's in the The meeting of the county association and the way down to the Red Sea frequently there are about being in the well. And she did not seem to worry to the Red Sea frequently there are about being in the well and well. And she did not seem to worry ardson will head up the crow shooting in the well and well are are and Mrs. Anna Baumer and Mrs. Rose ardson will head up the crow shooting in the well are are are all the red are all the red are are all the red are are all the red are are all the red are all altitude. Although it has been 18 worrying about her children. Boy he today seems to be a hero to all down the street came the man who and daughters. Noble Grand, Rollyn Trotter, ap- the racial groups and perhaps is the meant more to the youthful specta-

> being introduced, Palestine is very rapidly coming to the forefront among the nations of the world. It is the and not smoke but toy balloons

has escaped the depression. ning, considerable time will be given danced and otherwise traveled down to the study of Jericha then and now danced and otherwise traveled down to the large crowd attention to the study of Jericha then and now danced and otherwise traveled down to the large crowd attention to the study of Jericha then and now danced and otherwise traveled down to the large crowd attention to the study of Jericha then and now danced and otherwise traveled down to the large traveled down to th "In talking on Palestine this eveto the study of Jericho then and now. ticularly to those of the Odd Fellows lodge to be present."

ELECTS MRS. STEWART

William Reiser presiding. The following officers were elected Unit chairman-Mrs. Harold Stew- night at the school house. The meet-

Unit vice chairman-Mrs. Edward ing Christmas carols, accompanied at

Mrs. Stewart appointed Mrs. Lloyd

Flinn as Four-H chairman and Mrs. Walter Houston as reporter. Mrs. Agnes Doherty, county home mittee, took charge of the following adviser, gave an interesting and in- program:

The first regular meeting of the Berea unit will be held January 19 at by Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Snyder, the the home of Mrs. Harold Stewart, city health nurse of Jacksonville, gave with a pot luck dinner.

CHICAGO POSITION

Edgar Martin of this city, left recently for Chicago, to accept a position with the firm, Business Publishers Inc. Mr. Martin will present text book subjects in Economics to Universities and Col-Masons, Eastern Stars and their leges throughout the country. He has which was his major, while in college. His headquarters will be in Chicago. Until recently Mr. Martin has been employed at the Elliott State bank.

> MEETING POSTPONED The Mound Home Bureau unit will meet Friday, Dec. 11 with Mrs. Byron Stewart, instead of Friday, Dec. 4 as hold their meeting at 7:30 o'clock this was previously planned.

caller yesterday from Franklin.

Clear"

S. N. Atkinson.

with the event

Wiswell of Jacksonville.

Distribute Xmas

Jacksonville firemen yesterday is-ued their annual appeal for secondhand toys, which they will repair, repaint and make ready for distribuion at Christmas time among a large number of boys and girls.

at repairing toys in their spare time. by the genial man from the North They take wagons that have seen hard service, and make bright, serviceable gifts out of miniature hicles that appear to be on the way to the junk heap.

There are firemen who are experts Christmas. There they were on the float that bore old Saint Nick himwith mechanical toys. Springs are self. Only they were not pulling the removed from some toys and placed others. Trains that haven't run sleigh, they were in a small compartment on the float, resting for the a year or two are put back into work in which they annually paroperation; miniature automobiles that ticipate to bring joy to the hearts of come out of the fire department toy shop are ready to spin across the floor again. of arrival of Santa and his attend-

the fire department, where each December the firemen busy themselves in this work. Last year a portion of the department resembled a huge toy ounter in a department store. Hunpainted, and distributed to almost our hundred small boys and girls. Distribution of these reconditioned

toys is carried on independent of other agencies. The toys are sent out through the police department into homes where they are certain to bring gladness to juvenile hearts.

Jacksonville citizens possessing old toys are asked to help this worthy enterprise. Just take the toys to the fire department, and they will be reconditioned ready for Christmas

Mallicoat Funeral Held at Arenzville

Woman Held at Church;

Other News Notes followed a camel with a dusky pas-Arenzville, Dec. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Mallicoat were held that the 800 acres signed up for state today. from the Presbyterian church Satur-

Another part of the parade then rew of Concord in charge, regular meeting last evening. Carl an up and coming young man with spectators of travel in the north. It and Mrs. F. C. Kircher sang, "Going ed in the near future. The property is visions of better days for his people was a sled drawn by several huskies and for his country.

and Mrs. F. C. Kircher sang, "Going the difference of the people was a sled drawn by several huskies and for his country.

The property is being leased for state game preserves to being leased for state game preserves.

Death Occurs Last in charge of a driver who rode at the Gather at the River." Mrs. Norman in order to provide a place in which

> Long, Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. Doyle Cinderella then rode by to remind Henry

lawlessness of the lower classes both adventures and following her was an Brockhouse, Albert Nicol, William Old Shoe, and calmly riding in the Dufelmeier, Clarence Lovekamp and the game birds which come through

It learn the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lattitude. Although it has been 18 working about her children Boy per Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beard tains from the membership. It is The remainder of the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lattitude. Although it has been 18 working about her children Boy learn the membership. It is The remainder of the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English, marking off the lodge rooms of Urania lodge signs in the English signs in Vo. 243.

Later in the evening, Everett Long, years since the city was surrendered Scouts bearing banners formed the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson of Virreactions, and the results have been | Later in the evening, Everett Long, reactions, and the results have been | Later in the evening, Everett Long, to the English under General Allenby, next section of the parade and then ginia and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard down the other today seems to be a hero total

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and F. Santa Claus! Waving his arms in and friends in Chambersburg.

L. D. Hierman, village marshal has transplanted several evergreen and elm trees in the park recently which has added greatly to the beauty and appearance of the park. wheels, followed him in the parade

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. McLain and held on the evening of Jan. 5. daughters, Donna Lou and Mary floated from the chimney of the cabin Frances, and Miss Shirley Ann Hierto be lost in the atmosphere. In all parts of the procession grotesque fig-

ment for the spectators. And, Merry ments of Mrs. Laura Ater Friday at Christmas, was flashed from banners her home east of town.

Mrs. Edna Zulauf spent the week end with relatives in Beardstown A play, "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin And so the Christmas season has of players at the McCarty Hall Thurs-Crick," will be presented by a group day, Dec. 3 at 7:30.

CHRISTMAS PLANS HOLDS MEETING ARE DISCUSSED AT LEGION MEET HERE

the piano by Miss Maurine Self. The president, Mrs. S. N. Atkinson, pre- Legion last night. The usual Christ- League. ided during the business period, mas entertainment and treat for the Plans were made to purchase library disabled veterans at the Jacksonville of the modern Santa Claus. Posters Mrs. Charles Wright was in charge

and J. C. Walsh made reports of the man of the Christmas Seal commitstate commanders' and adjutants' con- tee and Miss Minnie Snyder city group of the National Council of a splendid talk on health, which was Announcement was also made that enjoyed by all. Humorous playlette-

HI-Y MEMBERS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

and several parents, attended the Members of the Jacksonville Hi Y club at a meeting last night at the tween 15 and 45. No home is safe Anna Bonansinga. Santa Claus parade held at Jacksonville this afternoon. It is needless to Congregational church discussed plans say the children were much delighted for sending a delegation to an Older safe because it is a communicable at this meeting, with Mrs. Ernes Boys' conference to be held at Highland, Ill., Dec. 12 and 13. Eighteen were present at the meeting.

> Clara Berndt of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

George Wood of Meredosia was in the city yesterday.

Public Can Help by Giving
Them Toys to Mend and

Tuesday to see Salita Claus and with the city paid a visit to the Jackson-ville Journal and Courier, the Ideal Baking company and the Modern Tuesday to see Santa Claus and while

The children were accompanied by their teacher, two directors of the school and their parents.

The pupils who visited the three plants were: Wilbur Nickel, Marie Braner, Mildred Lippert, Inez Mallicoat, Baryl Lippert, Junior McKinley, Katherine Lippert, Warren McGinnis, Catherine Braner, Dale Mallicoat, Dorothy Nickel, Herbert Braner, Naomi Ravenscroft, Esther Mallicoat, Wheeler, Norman Lippert, Frances Lippert, Wilbur Lippert, Jean Mallicoat, Paul Dufelmeier, Barbara McKinley, Gordon Lippert. Dollie Tribbett is the teacher of the school.

Those who accompanied the children

were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippert, Mrs. Lee Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Ravenscroft, Mrs. Cora McKinley, and daughter Dorothy McKinley, Braner, Rudolph Dufelmeier,

All kinds of toys are welcome at Club Gets Acreage Burial will be in the Winchester ceme-For Game Preserve; Mrs. Court McLaughlin and Mrs.

To Cooperate in Conservation Program; Plan Crow Killing Contest

been signed up within a few miles of game preserve, and that members of and Mrs. Minnie Carlberg of Clayton the contact committee are seeking two Missouri, spent the week-end at the other tracts of land up to 1000 acres, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dieterle. Ernest May, president of the Jacksonville chapter of the Morgan County cago, where he will spend several days Sportsman's club last night, outlined attending a conference of the club a portion of the plans for the coming presidents of Kiwanis International.

in the court house, now has a member- noon, where they will attend the Naship of over 200 men, it was announc- tional Livestock show, in which the Services for Well Known ed. The club voted to cooperate with Peaks are showing their stable of the Jacksonville CCC camp in its fine horses. conservation program, and made plans | The young people of the St. Mark's

farms located north of the city. Part the local sportsman's club will have

The club instructed the secretary to write for plans for feeder houses and Body Will Be Brought Here to begin securing these houses in or-Burial was made in the Arenzville weather becomes so severe that the the present hunting season, if the

planned to begin the crow shooting to the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. contest immediately, and to continue M. Hurst, 324 West Court street, Puit through the month of March neral arrangements will be announced Shooters on each team are to present later. tors than all of the rest of the parade. L. Kloker spent Sunday with relatives retary of the club in order to give their county, her maiden name being Mary eam credit for a kill. The club hopes Taylor, of the contest.

man were visitors in Quincy Sunday. Sale of Christmas the streets to create additional enjoyment for the spectators. And Merry out sale of livestock and farm imple-In This Community

More Letters With Health Giving Stamps Go Out To Citizens Here

Jacksonville's never-ending fight against tuberculosis was weged with concentrated effort yesterday as hundreds of citizens in the city and Morgan county received more letters Plans for the observance of Christ- containing sheets of the 1936 penny East Side Tuesday mas were discussed and committee re- Christmas seals with appeals to sub- Club Holds Meeting. ports were heard at the meeting of port the work of the Morgan County the Jacksonville post of the American Tuberculosis and Public Health entertained yesterday afternoon at the

On each seal appears the jolly face minster street bearing the smiling face were re- of the program. H. V. Knowles made a report for the cently distributed for downtown shop During the social hour refreshathletic committee; Dean Tanner for windows by former pupils of the ments were served. the membership committee and H. A. "open air" school. These posters Williamson as finance officer. Homer were also distributed throughout the National Council of Bradney, F. A. Robinson, Dean Tanner | county by Mrs. A. L. Adams, chairschool nurse. On each poster is the Catholic women was held Monday appeal, "Protect your home from tu- evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest perculosis.

The work of the local Anti-Tuberculosis league has become well and at the meeting, presided over by known in both city and county homes. Miss Beata Armstrong, president of For the past 30 years it has worked the charter chapter of N. C. C. W. in steadily to control tuberculosis. This Jacksonville, it was decided that the work has been made possible by the study topic of the year would be "The annual sale of Christmas Seals.

sold in 1907 the tuberculosis death Francis Ferry. A current event paper rate has been cut two-thirds but it is on "Cardinal Pacelli's Visit to the U. still the leading cause of death be- S, and Its Import" was read by Miss from tuberculosis until all homes are disease caused by a germ that can Rempe, president and Mrs. Frag be passed by the sick to the well Ferry, secretary-treasurer. At The Christmas Seals you buy help to next meeting of the group, Mrs. The program was featured by the find the sick and to protect the Rempe will appoint the chairmen of

> Miss Alpha Kilham, Director of the Seal Sale, yesterday urged all who Beata Armstrong, Miss Helen Sweenreceived the Seals to give them their ey and Miss Frances Brennan. earliest consideration.

Tax Objections To JOURNAL-COURIER Be Heard in Scott County Court Toda

Railroads Object to Levy for Tuberculosis Tax; Other **News Notes**

the C. B. & Q. Railway will be heard in county court tomorrow morning The railroads are objecting to the levy of one cent for the County Tubercu Relief purposes and four cents for the levy must be included in the statutory imitation of twenty-five cents on the \$100.00 valuation for all county purposes. The railroads also object to

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Sanderson, who passed away at her morning, will be held at the Danner

S. M. Smithson entertained the members of their bridge club at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the home of the atter yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Allen of Chapin

vere callers here today Mrs. T. J. Dugan, Mrs. Beatrice McMullen and Miss Louise Frost were St. Louis visitors today.

ing following the dinner at the Kiwants hall this evening Wm. Curry and daughter. Ethel.

Mrs. Helen Watt and Mrs. Audre The club, which held its meeting Peak left for Chicago yesterday after-

of the property has been posted at- Mrs. L. A. Redding's

To Sister's Home From Springfield, III.

Mrs. L. A. Redding, age 89 years, for many years a resident of this com-munity, passed away at 10:14 o'clock

the top half of a crow bill to the sec- Mrs. Redding was a native of Scott

eradicate a large number of pre- She is survived by her husband: two story birds during the three months children, Mrs. Carl West and L. L. Switzer, both of Jacksonville; two sis-

MRS. HAL MONTGOMERY DIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Roodhouse, Dec. 1.-Mrs. Ethel Montgomery, wife of Hal Montgomery, passed away Monday at a hospital in Fast St. Louis. Her husband is a former resident of this city, and a nephew of Mrs. Sam Schumacher. Puneral services will be held Wednesday morning in East St. Louis, after which the remains will be brought

Social Events

Catholic Women Meet

The first meeting of the second Rempe, Spaulding Place. This study group has been recently organized Mass Drama"; and an introduction Since the first Christmas Seal was to the subject was presented by Mrs.

> the various committees. Guests for the evening were Miss

Mrs. Clarence Northrup of Bluffs rayville vicinity in the business district yesterday afternoon.

Chicken Pie Luncheon. 11 to 2 p.

Form Organization The Christian Church will begin a series of evangelistic meetings next Sunday morning, December 6. The First Call for 1937 Team Is At Session

Additional interest in this activity

to the national meet

last season as a junior and was on Dr. Engelbach's statement conthe team that handed the strong tinues DuQuoin negative team their only defeat of the year before their grand Illinois now than in 1935, during slam at the national brought them which year about eighty cases were the championship of the U.S. With these two as a nucleus around have been reported during the first Carl Ore Elected Noble thich to build a new squad, Mr. Gib- eleven months of 1936. Vaccination on has the following students who against smallpox is advised for all ceived experience on the freshman those who have never been vacci-

Place Christmas Decorations results of immunizing treatment.

Strands of colored lights mark the four main entrances to Central park, disease, is taken into the body thru these decorations being placed yester- the mouth with food or liquid that is pointed the following committee to most respected man even today in day by J. C. Walsh, commander of the eaten, and can be prevented by 1m- take care of funds and food used to Falestine. Jacksonville post of the American Lemunization. This needs to be done
gion and Ray Hogan, also a member of
every two or three years to be efand orphans of Odd Fellows: Edward
every two or three years to be efnew railroad under construction

"With a new harbor at Halla, costing around five million dollars and a
cheers and shouts of "Hello," the local post. The Christmas decor- fective.

The veterans decided to place the fever and whooping cough is not yet

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Merritt, Dec. 1. - Mr. and Mrs. George Thies of Woodson were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson and

Mrs. Mollie Morrison was a recent visitor at the home of A. F. Morris

Mrs. Thelma Coulson and children spent Monday with her father, John gave Leavell the necessary medical may communicate with Mrs. J. G.

WILL GATHER FRIDAY FORMER RESIDENT

Announcement has been received Guy Faul of Winchester came to and Horace Messinger of Springfield. friends are invited to attend this in- had special training in this subject, Jacksonville yesterday afternoon to The wedding ceremony took place stallation.

WEDS NOVEMBER 26 West College avenue. nan is in charge of arrangements for here of the marriage of Miss Nell A special program has been ar-Lacy, a former resident of Jackson- ranged for this ceremony.

> sisted us in any way in our recent be-Mrs. Lawrence Abbott and Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clifton,

ness visitors in the city yesterday

The red and frolicking man from the North whom everybody loves waved greetings to hundreds of children and many grownups as he rode thru the streets of Jacksonville yesterday afternoon, his appearance in a colorful parade that suggested everything pertaining to the Christmas holidays and story book characters, climaxing a procession that brought excla-

iving in anticipation of a visit here

And he had his reindeer, at least

two of the northland steeds that draw

his sleigh full of toys on the eve of

Pole, Santa Claus.

At Church Meets

hammedan cemeteries and the Val- totem pole. In direct contrast there "Palestine has been very fortunate senger rocking back and forth on the in recent years with some mighty fine animal's back as it strode along in leadership among the Jews, the Arabs charge of several attendants. Illini Lodge, No. 4, I.O.O.F., elected and the English. The present Grand Mufti of the Mohammedan church is followed to again remind the many

"It is interesting to go about the shoe, as if her many children did not Fred Carls.

only country so far as we know that

CHAIRMAN OF UNIT begun. Officers were chosen at an organi. WOODSON P.T.A. zation meeting of the Berea Home Bureau unit Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Goff, with Mrs.

Secretary-treasurer - Mrs. William

structive talk to the club on Christmas gift suggestions.

John B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Michael was a local

evening at the Legion home Blanch Wieland was a Bluffs shopper in the city yesterday.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Socks and Soap Suds" was pre-

sented by Mrs. Gladys Fanning and

Mrs. Snyder was accompanied to

the P. T. A. meeting by Mrs. E. B.

News Notes.

rooms, chaperoned by their teachers

The school children of the grade

Mrs. Ethel Harney. Benediction by

from many lusty throats.

that appeared periodically in the pa-

rade. Boy Scouts had a prominent

part in the day's events, and a num-

ber of ponies drew some of the floats.

Woodson, Dec. 1.-The P. T. A. held their regular monthly meeting toing was opened with the group sing-

books for the two grade rooms. N. H. State Hospital is planned. Crain, chairman of the program com-Song-"It Came Upon a Midnight by group. Song-"Pumpkin Pie" by Billy Hawkins, accompanied

> the veterans at the state hospital here have 100,000 poppies for use Poppy Day. It was also announced that the membership slogan this year is "Joinserve again.'

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean visited recently with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Mansfield and family at Springfield. showing of a moving picture, "Along well.

paid the city a visit yesterday.

Winchester, Dec. 1.—Tax objections of the Wabash Railway company and losis Sanitarium, six cents for Poor-

school districts of the county. Ienz home in Denver, Colorado, Saturday Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. A. Chapman officiating.

The Winchester Kiwanis club served their monthly business m

Dr. Wm. O'Reilly left today for Chi-

to begin a crow shooting contest im- church gave a euchre and bridge party last night. Refreshments were served Speaking for the chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason of Perrycontact committee, the president said ville. Missouri visited relatives here

The floral tributes were in charge a protected area in which to release Night at Age of 34

The remains will be brought today

The next meeting of the club prob- ters, Mrs. Survillah Kemp and Mrs. bly will be an oyster supper, to be J. M. Hurst of this city, and other rel-

here for interment in Fernwood cem-

Officers for the year were elected

Howard Sooy represented the Mur-